BEDFORD, PA., FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1800.

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Annual Meeting of Representative Democrats.

AN EXCELLENT TICKET

It Is Composed of Worthy Men and In Every Respect 1s a Model-The Resolutions.

For Prothonolary Irvine S. Kagarise, of South Woodbury Township.

For Sheriff, John Fletcher, of Monroe Township. For Register and Recorder, W. H. Mortimore, of Bedford Township. John S. Whetstone, of Snake Spring Town

For District Attorney Humphrey D. Tate, Esq., of Bedford Borough For County Commissioners, George H. Appleman, oi Bloomfield Town-ship, and Abraham H. Egoli, of Napier Town-

For Director of the Poor, Andrew J. Steckman, of Monroe Township

For Auditors,
Frank P. Barton, of East Providence Township, and Edward W. Light, of Hyndman Borough.

For Coroner. Dr. F. S. Campbell, of Hopewell Borough This is the excellent ticket nominated by the Democrats of Bedford county

on Tuesday. It is composed of worthy men and, geographically, and in every other respect, it is a model. The candidates are all the unanimous choice of the Democracy and will receive the united support of the party and many votes of Republicans who are disgusted with the antocratic rule of the Philadelphia politician, whose "lavish use of money, dictatorial assumption of leadership and arbitrary and selfish disposal of nominations for county officials have introduced into our political contests an element of power and plunder which, if unchecked, will place political preferment on the anetion block and sell positions of honor and trust to the highest bidder," as so succinctly set forth in the resolutions

adopted by the convention. The convention was held in the court house and was called to order by Chairman of the County Committee, E. F. Kerr at 1.30 p. m. Mr. Kerr made a short address and then appointed Daniel S. ilorn, Esq., of Bedford, Samuel A. Van Ormer, of Schellsburg, Victor Barkman, of Monroe, Frank Hoover, of Woodbury, and James A. Benner, of Saxton, temporary secretaries. After the roll of the delegates was called a permanent organization; was effected. Dr. W. A. Grazier, of New Paris, was elected chairman. The temporary secretaries were continued as permanent secretaries and the follow ing persons were elected vice presidents: George Z. Replogle, of Woodbury township; Dr. J. G. Candler, of Rainsburg; A. P. Hillegass, of Juniata. A motion outlining the order of business, pre

Choice, was adopted. The following delegates were named as a committee on resolutions: George S. Mowry, of West St. Clair: William Mason, of Londonderry; D. Z. Replogle, of Woodbury township; Patrick Sloan, of Broad Top; C. C. Nave, of Cumber-

sented by J. A. Cuppettt, of Mann's

land Valley. of Monroe, and Capt. Philip G. Morgart, of Everett, were named. Mr. ballot, which was : Fletcher, 67; Morgart, 13.

John S. Whetstone, of Snake Spring township, was nominated for treasurer over D. W. Amos, of Saxton, who received 14 votes, and W. H. Beckley, of West St. Clair, who got 20 votes. Mr. Whetstone captured 46 votes.

George H. Appleman, of Bloomfield township, was chosen as one of the candidates for commissioner on the first ballot and Abraham H. Egolf, of Napier, was named as his running mate on the sixth. The six ballots were as follows:

12345 5 S. S. Diehl. 18 11 11 11 11 J. L. Marks. 225 21 21 22 2 J. W. Boor 31 25 25 24 2 G. H. Appleman, 45 Frank Raad

Mr. Morse and Mr. Reed withdrey after the first ballot. J. E. Seifert, of Mann's Choice, James A. Sill, of Na oler, Frederick Gephart, of New Paris Bartley Hughes, of West Providence and William H. Harclerode. of Snake Spring, retired before the balloting be-

Andrew J. Steekman, of Monroe, was nominated for poor director by acclamation.

There were three aspirants for the nomination for auditor-Edward W. Light, of Hyadman, Prof. Franklin P Barton, of East Providence, and James Collins, of Mann. Messrs. Light and Barton were nominated on the first ballot-Light, 52; Barton, 76; Collins

was selected as our candidate for prothonotary by acclamation. It took two ballots to select a nomi-

Irvine S. Kagarise, of South Woodbury,

nee for register and recorder, W. H. Mortimore, of Bedford township, being the successful candidate. The ballots follow:

H. E. Goldsmith. 20 20 20 Dr. J. B. Statler 14 15 W. H. Mortimore 36 40 W. M. Steele. 3

Humphrey D. Tate, Esq., of Bedford, was unanimously chosen candidate for district attorney viva voce and in the same manner Dr. F. S. Campbell, of Hopewell, was named for coroner. The resolutions were then read and adopt-

The Democrats of Bedford county, by The Democrats of Bedford county, by their representatives in county convention met, reallim our adherence to the time-honored principles of our party.

We rejoice to feel and know that these principles are founded on love of country and her beneficent institutions and devotion to the best interests of all the people. We believe that the existence of different political organizations contributes to the welfare of our common country, and we yield to every man the sacred right to east his vote and to exercise all his proud prerogatives, as an American citizen, in accordance with his own enlightened judgment.

ment. We believe in an honest contest, an hon-

Thropp, of the city of Philadelphia, has been permitted to use the powerful Republican organization of this congressional district as a stepping stone to an exalted positive and nover; and we deplore

of good murals and subversive of good government.

His lavish use of money, his dictatorial assumption of leadership and his arbitrary and selfish disposal of nominations focunty officials have introduced into our political contest an element of power and plunder, which, if unchecked, will place political preferment on the auction block and sell positions of honor and trust to the highest bidder.

We cordially endorse the platform of principles adopted and promigated by our recent Democratic state convention and commend the candidates thereby nominated, as well as those this day chosen as our county standard-bearers, to the sympathy and support of all citizens interested in an honest and economical administration of every department of our state and county.

government.
We hereby authorize and empower the We hereby attribrize and impower the executive committee of the Democratic party of Bedford county, which was elected by the county committee nuder the rules of the Democratic party of this county, at its annual meeting of organization on the second Saturday of March last, to fill any vacancy that may occur by death, or withdrawal, or otherwise, in the ticket this day placed in nomination.

Following is a list of the delegate: who were present at the convention: Bedford borough, East Ward—F. P. Gil-hrist, George Mardorff, Abram Swartz. Bedford borough, West Ward—Frank Jeal, Scott Fletcher.

Deal, Scott Fletcher.
Bedford township—R. W. Hemming, John Yont, George Smouse, Philip Beegle, Edward Whetstone, James M. Leary.
Bloomfield—M. L. Snyder.
Broad Top—James Boor, D. Miles Walter, Patrick Sloan.
Couldale—Andrew J. Blook

Patrick Sloan.
Coaldale—Andrew J. Black.
Coterain—E. F. England, Francis Beegle,
W. D. Koontz.
Cumberland Valley—C. C. Nave, H. Rose,
H. D. Drenning.
Everett—Emanuel Forney, Wilson Morehead.

head. Harrison—John Truesheim, George Fauole.

Hopswell borough—Abraham Dodson.
Hopswell township—Luther Steele, Jacob S. Ritchey.

Ryndman—E. A. Sullivan, John Kipp.
Juniata—A. P. Hillsgass, William Miller,
fohn M. Housel, John Egolf.

Kimmell—Thomas Stiffter, George Shoonaker.

nker. King- A. H. Imler, D. L. Kauffman. Liberty-George B. Divelbiss.

loover. Lincoln—Franklin B. Veyant Londonderry—William Mason, J. W suchanan. Manu-Sheridan Jay, Bernard D. Ship ey.
Mann's Choice—John P. Cuppett.
Mource—Nathan Mills, Victor Barkman.
Dennis Sleighter, Francis Fletchor.
Napier—William Shall, Solomon Miller,

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Providence West-Ambert Steeman Harry Grimes. Rainsburg, John G. Candler. Saxton—James A. Benner. Schellsburg—S. A. Van Ormer. Snake Spring—George Koontz, J. P.

Harclerode.
Southampton No. 3—L. B. Perdew, Basil B. Barkman, Elza McElish.
St. Clair East—Henry H. Potter, Oliver Acker, Alex. S. Berkheimer.
St. Clair West—J. I. Couner, George S. Mowr.

St. Ulair West-0. I. October Mowry.
Union—George W. King.
Woodbury borough—Frank Hoover.
Woodbury township—D. Z. Reploglo.
Woodbury South—W. H. Mentzer. O. S.

lagarise, L. C. Miller.

Dr. Grazier was an excellent presidng officer. His decisions were fair and impartial.

old-time workers of the party were present as well as the younger men vho are active in the good cause.

Editors John C. Chamberlain, George P. Weaverling, of Everett, Wilbur F. of Bedford, and George A. Parker, of Next in order was the selection of a Georgetown, O., were at the conven candidate for sheriff. John Fletcher, tion taking notes. The newspaper men didn't seem to enjoy the meeting. They expected to see a scrap, but i Fletcher was nominated on the first didn't materialize. The proceedings were just lively enough to make them thoroughly Democratic.

Professor Houser Married.

Prof. James Houser, of Danville, for Miss Charlotte J. Short.of Grand Junc-

says : "The bride is a graduate of Manhattan college in the B. S. degree and received the M. S. degree by doing two years' resident work in the same instiical culture in the summer school of Harvard university, and a course in domestic art in the Pratt Institute She has also broadened her culture by much travel, having visited all sections of the United States, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, also parts of Canada.

institution, having graduated in 191. Since that time he has been a successful educator in Pennsylvania, having occupied various important positions and is now superintendent of the Dan ville city schools, a position which he has held for six successive years, regardless of competitive applications of graduates from Uarvard, Yale and Cornell. In connection with his regular work he has also done considerable institute work as special instructor in various branches. As a side issue he has been putting in his spare moments in the study of law, which will, we understand, eventually become his profession. Prof. Houser has enviable

qualifications as a politician; and as a

director and manager of affairs he has few equals among young men." Gymkhana Races. The most notable event of the season at the Bedford Springs was the gymkhana, or egg races, which took place Mrs. John S. Snyder and was born on Friday. Hon. J. D. Campbell, of in Morrison's Cove. At the time of his Philadelphia, was chief justice and A. death he was aged forty-nine years J. Dall, Esq., of Harrisburg, and Gen. | six months and two days. About twen-H. Kyd Douglass, of Hagerstown, Md., ty-six years ago he was united in marassociate justices. The committee on riage to Miss Sophie Snyder, daughter eggs and spoons consisted of Mrs. R. of Daniel R. Sayder, of Snake Spring have been decided upon, and work will J. Haldeman, Miss Dull, of Harris- township. For the past fifteen years burg, Mrs. Jessie Hilles, of Baltimore. Mr. Soyder lived on his farm in Snake The participants in the races were Spring Valley. He is survived by his Hon H. G. Davis, of West Virginia, wife and four children-Sadie, Harry, Hon. Richard Kerins, of St. Louis, Hon. Phobe and Frank. The deceased wa W. L. Elkin, of Philadelphia, Hon. M. a Republican and served as supervisor E. Olmsted, John Herman, of Harris- for two terms and was auditor for one Arthur Lee, of Richmond, Va., Miss and church, "Cover Dan" Snyder was Mary Bosler, of Carlisle, Miss McComas, a kind-hearted, genial, honest man consideration \$250. of Hagerstown, Md., Mrs. Adrews, of The high esteem in which he was held Cleveland, O., Miss Hall and Miss La- by the community in which he lived trobe, of Baltimore. The first honors was shown by the unusually large conwere won by Miss Hall and Mrs An- course of friends and neighbors who drews. In the contest some fine horsemanship was displayed both by the

ladies and the gentlemen. The course

was the circular roadway in front

of the hotel and the equestrian who

Garners the "Bearded Grain and the Flowers That Grow Between."

ret Morgret. Jesse Willis a well known farmer of near was a promi.

nent Democrat and in 1890 wa her home in Altoona on Saturday eve

ning. Decedent was a daughter of the late A. L. and Rebecca Bechhoefer and was born in Woodbury. She was

the nominee is Jesse Willis, of West a graduate of the Altoona high school, St. Clair township. A farmer from class of '85, and for the past ten years boyhood and always a resident of West was a teacher in the public schools of St. Clair, where he was born Decem- that city. The Altoona Tribune says: ber 5, 1832, his life has not been full of "Miss Bechhoefer was an accomplished incident. He served one session as musician and an efficient Sunday asvessor and is now a member of the school board, acting as secretary. He by all who knew her." 's a quiet, unobtrusive citizen and : beld in high esteem in the community

Elza McElfish, Sr.

"The ruthless hand of death removed from our community last Saturday, Somerset county. Mr. Shroyer was an July 22, Elza McElfish, Sr. He was the honest, upright man and was highly esteemed by all who knew him. oldest man in this part of Bedford county, having reached the advanced ige of eighty-four years, ten months and seventeen days. Death came very suddenly. He ate his breakfast and went to the store and afterward to the barnyard, where he was found shortly about twenty-five years. For about a afterward by his grandson lying on the

ground cold in death. "The deceased was born on Murley's Branch, Allegany county, Maryland, and moved to Hewitt about forty years ago. He was a member of the Lutheran church. The young people will miss his smiling countenance. For cied on Wednesday, the 26th ult, at had lived. many years he sat in the store and Attilla, Tenn. The cause of his death gave good advice and counsel to all. was not known by his relatives here He leaves a widow eighty years old when last heard from, and six sons, Elza, James F., Jonathan, Campbell, Arthur and David, and one daughter. Mrs. Alcinda Lashley, widow of George W. Lashley,deceased All of the family attended the funeral except David, who lives in Washington state. Two daughters, Susan and Amy, and one son, Columbus, preceded him to the land of rest. The inter-The convention was a representative ment took place at the home burial

William Hoge Russell Reaver, of Hyndman, D B. Armstrong, Va, on Morday, July 24. The Fredment was received with many deep regan and he ran two miles to the grets, for he was an upright Chris-

nerchants. "The deceased was born in Bedford. merly principal of the Bedford public Penna., November 24, 1825. After schools, was united in marriage to spending some years in the place of his birth he moved to Washington, Penna. tion, Col., at the home of the bride's and there engaged in the dry goods uncle, William Smythe, at Chariton, business. From Washington he locat-Ia., July 18. In referring to the wed- ed in Wheeling. W. Va., and remained ding the University Herald, Ada, O., there until 1866, when he came to this

city, where he has since resided. "Shortly after his removal here h entered the sumac business, then the since her graduation has merited and grocery, dry goods and hardware respectively, the latter being conducted to the time of his death. With him in tution. She also took a course of phys- the latter business his son, Mr. D. S. thing was Spaniards galore. Russell, has been associated for some

her of Lodge No. 4 of this city and of bet that was a corker and I got all the Commandery No. 1, Knights Templar. He is survived by three children-Mrs Anchutz, of Darby, Penna., Mrs. E M. "Prof. Houser is an alumnus of this Hildreth, of Wheeling, W. Va., and popped behind my back. That same funeral services took place from the been a member for many years, yester- up with the fever. day afternoon at 5 o'clock."

> Daniel R. Sayder. Daniel R. Snyder-"Cover Dan," as he was called to distinguish him from the other Daniel Snyders in the township in which he lived, suddenly became ill while he was in L. C. Mann's c'othing store, Everett, Saturday after-

died five hours later. The remains were conveyed to the home of decedent, in Saake Spring township, a short time after his death. The funeral services were held on Monday morning and were conducted by Elder David Detwiler, assisted by Elders Solomon Hershberger and D. M. Vanhorn. In terment in the Hershberger graveyard Daniel R Snyder was a son of Mr. and burg, Mr. Robb, of Maryland, Mrs. term. He was a member of the Dunk-

> attended the obsequies. Mrs, Margaret Morgret.

Culled From All Quarters of the Globe

Elihu Root was sworn in as secretary of war Tuesday morning.

In a wreck on the Eric railroad near backawaxan Saturday night two persons were killed and twenty injured. or lockjaw. The discovery was made at Rome and the drug has been successfully used in Europe.

formerly of New York, now of England, recently became a British citizen by foreswearing all allegiance to the land of his birth. C. W. Marks, of Columbus, O., has sold his great pacer, Patchen, 2:013%,

to Ed. Mills, of Boston, for II. Y. Haws, of Johnstown. Mr. Marks says the price was \$20,000 in cash. Yellow fever has broken out in Norfolk and Phrebus. Va. Both towns are quarantined and it is thought that

invaded Santiago. The United States troops at that place may be removed aged seventy-three years, five months and twenty-six days. Decedent was a to America. Lewis Pullerson, colored, and Michael native of Londonderry township, this county, where he resided until about McDonald, white, were electrocuted in eight years ago, when he removed to the Sing Sing, N. Y., prison on Monday. Pullerson strangled his common-

honest, upright man and was highly law wife, Kate Smith, to death, on March 11, 1898. McDonald, a beef carrier, killed the head time-keeper, Stephen Titus, on May 4, 1898, in New York. Upon the same scaffold and simultane- James Dunn, David Price, John B. ously four negroes were hanged in the Smith, Albert Eshelman, West Provi-Baltimore city jail yard on Friday. dence; Harry C. Lehman, Sheridan Three of the men, Cornelius Gardner, John Myers and Charles James, paid

Thomas, W. Va. Interment was made saulting Annie Bailey, a 13-year-old negress, while Joseph Bryan, the Diehl, Colerain; Edward D. Hecker-Eugene Claude McKnight, son of fourth member of the quartette, killed Mary Peck, a negress, with whom he John A. McKnight, of Baker's Summit, Attorney-General John P. Elkin has granted the petition of the Municipal eague of Philadelphia that a sugges-

ion be filed in the Dauphin county ourt for a writ of mandamus against Secretary of the Commonwealth W. W. Griest, to compel the publication of certain proposed amendments to the constitution, passed at the recent ses-A San Francisco despatch, noting sion of the legislature and vetoed by the arrival of the invalids of the Governor Stone. Tenth Pennsylvania regiment, on the

The annual preliminary report of the commissioner of internal revenue for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1800 shows that the receipts from all sources of internal revenue for the year aggre

the Nebraska men when the firing be- 30, 1898. Tenth's position. "I saw that fight all of the peach crop in Pennsylvania reright," he said, "and if they would let | veals a peculiar calumity. It has been ne go to the front I would go back to Manila." Rible is the mascot of the boys from Pennsylvania and the eastern Pennsylvania fares but little youngest soldier that ever shouldered better. The new inter-mountain peach at all from late spring frosts. But a teen years old. 'My folks objected and o I sneaked along the side of the train which was filled with soldiers at the depot in Pittsburg. I asked the boys what the chances for enlistment were and they told me I'd better go to bed before the 8 o'clock policeman got me. Then I got sight of Con Buckley and he hid me under his seat. The next only peach crop in the state—a crop "The hottest place I got into was at De Loma church, three miles from California, but the lovers of fruit will Manila, on the night of March 17. You be obliged to content themselves in the

A very amusing mock trial was held Mrs. I. S. Russell, of this city. The night I captured a horse belonging to at the Arandale Tuesday evening. a Filipine and sold it for seventeen Judge Ferguson, of Philadelphia, pre-Presbyterian church, of which he had Mexican dollars. After that I was laid sided. Mr. Troomler was charged with taking John A. Cessna, hackman, out in the rain, thereby ruining his "My opinion of Colonel Hawkins is clothing, and a suit for damages was that he's a trump. He's my friend.' " instituted. The jury was composed of twelve ladies, with Mrs. Judge Ferguson foreman. State's Attorney Henry The following despatch from Bedford Duffy, of Baltimore, was counsel for Springs was published in Monday's plaintiff and Mr. Ammon, of Pittsburg. Public Ledger, of Philadelphia: "Bedlooked after defendant's interests. ford is crowded. The main dining The jury brought in a verdict for Mr. room is being taxed to its full capacity. noon about four o'clock, and was taken When this room was thrown open to Troemler, in consideration of defendto the home of W. S. Sams, where he the public in 1812 it attracted general ant agreeing to entertain the jury to notice in the press and was described supper at the Willows. The verdict as one of the largest and finest dining was set aside and a new trial ordered by Judge Ferguson, on the ground rooms of its kind in America. Plans are now being considered for adding that the jury had been tampered with. largely to its seating space. At a meet-

Arnold-Leonard Nuptials. Yesterday morning at the Lutheran parsonage Walter S. Arnold and Miss Binnic M. Leonard, of Bedford, were united in marriage by Rev. M. L. Culler. The happy couple left on the morning train for a visit to Atlantic will be opened to guests the entire year, and thus be enabled to meet the City, l'hiladelphia and Harrisburg. nereasing demand of persons who are When they return they will go to house-keeping in the house now occudesirous of making use of the Bedford core at stated intervals during the cupied by Harry Arnold, who will year A large number of improvements move into his new residence on Union Mrs. Winfield S. Arnold. The bride is Leonard. She was a member of the Priscilla Thomas to Elizabeth Eichclass of '95, Bedford high school. Tue GAZETTE extends congratulations. lberger, lot in Broad Top township;

David Swartz Injured. Mary M. King and others to William On Monday morning while the men A. King, 4 acres in Union township; at the reservoir were undermining a bank the ground suddenly gave way and about a cart load of earth fell, John W. Mattern, by executors, to Jara C. Barnett, lot in Saxton; consid- striking David Swartz on the head, back and abdomen, seriously injuring E T. Swain to Clara C. Bennett, lot him. He was brought to his home in a buggy and his injuries were attended to by Dr. W. F. Enfield. Mr. Swartz Frederick Zook to Elwood Replogle, il perches in Hopewell township; con- suffered a great deal of pain, but is now convalescent. He is an indus-Lizzie Foreman and others to Charles trious young man and this affliction

may speedily recover.

LIST OF JURORS

awn for the Term of Court Commen Following is a list of jurous drawn for the term of court commencing

Monday, September 4:

GRAND JURORS .- A. C. Mullin, Liber-THE IMPORTANT EVENTS ty; Harry M. Shaefer, Kimmell; J. F. Layton, Edward Spyder, Monroe; Joseph Barclay, Harry Young, Juniata; George W. Hoover, Rush Clark, Jacob Shuss, Napier; John James, Jr. David P. England, Colerain; William Nelson, Saxton; Andrew Callahan, West St. Clair; John Line, Bedford township; James Lafferty, Londonderry; D. B. Mock, Levi Gordon, Union: W. W. Gessna, Hopewell township; Lewis Rite, Cumberland Valley; Ells- the field next year. No such moveworth May, Mann's Choice: Alvey ment is known among Democrats and

shot, Hyndman; W. S. Burket, Everett. PETIT JURORS-FIRST WEEK -John T. Miller, A. D. Hoover, Mann's Choice; Ross A. Sparks, West Providence: J. D. James, Rainsburg; Samuel L. Buck, Watson Hartzel, Nathau Crissman, D. W. Lee, George Dibert, Bedford township; Hugh Allison, Union; A. J. Allen, O'Neal, Harry Dodson, James H. Calhoun, Wilson Amick, William Conrad, Monroe; Harry Otto, East St. Clair; in sight at this time to indicate the Oliver P. Boor, M. S. Bortz, Cumberland Valley; Samuel Barefoot, Pleasantville; D. E. Bottomfield, Everett; Silas Felton, East Providence; John S. in the old Alger clique in the war de-Rush, Hopewell township; George B. partment, because of a rumor, which Hoover, Woodbury borough, Jacob L. Little, Saxton; James Foster, W. W.

Close, Londonderry. Petit jurors-second week .- Jesse iams, Albert Layton, East Providence; Barman, Jacob Adams, B. Frank Hite, Samuel Albright, Hyndman; J. H. vin Napier: W. W. Harclerode, Levi man, Albert L. Nycum, Joseph Woods, | tered the hopes of numerous persons, | Wednesday. Bedford borough; C. H Cooper, Lewis | who thought they had everything fixed | Iams, of J., Southampton; William to secure valuable Porto Rican conces-Kimmell; R. Peyton Turner, S. W. Wehn, Francis Raker, Everett; James Candler, Rainsburg; O. P. Nave, Cumberland Valley; Howard W. Imler, Union; S. H. Mock. Bloomfield; Philip Clair; J. P. Shoemaker, Harrison; Watson Lingenfelter, West St. Clair; J. W.

JOHN ROBINSON'S SHOW.

Gorgeous, Sumptuous and Impressive To speak of the merits of John Robconle of this nation. There is not an it is now and has ever been the best among the best. Everybody does not know, however, that during its last winter's vacation the show has received an augmentation so vast and so imwill have no peach crop this year and portant as to dwarf by comparison even its own great exhibitional excellence. We allude to the grand, gorgeous and sublime biblical spectacle of Solomon, his Temple and the Queen of Sheha," in which innumerable people are active participants and which s replete in grand scenographic effect. typical reproduction of biblical personages and events prolific in pageantic and processional features, lavish in entrancing ballets and terpsichorean divertisements and rich in trappings and aster extraordinary, destroying the appointments, requiring for its production the largest stage ever constructed, and conspicuously portrayin a year of general shortage. There ing sacred events, scenes and incidents such as the judgment of Solomon, arrival of the Queen of Sheba, the City of David, the palace and temple, court of King Solomon's temple, the walls and towers of Jerusalem, Solomon's 700 wives, the sacred ark of the covenant. the great ivory throne, procession of war chariots, slaves bearing incense. lovély Cresset dancing girls, martial and courtly parades and exciting charot races. This eminently moral, historical and mind-elevating spectacle will commend itself to every lover of the sacred and beautiful. The Robinson exposition, with its sublime spec tacular accession, is to exhibit in Bedford Monday, August 14.

Samuel Fritz. The subject of this notice was born in Stoney Creek township, Somerset county, May 5, 1818, and died at New Buena Vista, Bedford county, June 23, 1809, aged eighty-one years, one month and twenty days. Mr. Fritz was twice married-first to Sarah Miller, on May 28, 1837. This union was

fifty years ago he removed, with his family, from Somerset county and located about two miles south of New Buena Vista. Here he spent the most of his life, being engaged in farming. About twenty years ago his first wife died and then be was again married to him to the spirit world. Since her death he made his home with his son, Channey. Six of his children died in street. The groom is a son of Mr. and | nine days time, of that dreadful disease, diphtheria, about thirty-five a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip years ago, and the oldest son died in one of the southern prison pens during the civil war. The only surviving children are Chauncey Fritz, of New Buena Vista, and Caroline, wife of

Buena Vista church, and was conducted by Rev. G. W. Straup, of West End. Interment in the little graveyard about one and a half miles north of New Buena Vista. Popular Musicians. The Avendale orchesira is a crack

WASHINGTON CHAT

Letter From Our Capital City Correspondent.

THE OLD ALGER CLIQUE

Shuking and Onaking For Fear That Se Department.

Mr. Roy Horner, of Altoona, is visit-Washington, July 31.-Republican ing his sister, Mrs. E. M. Pennell. wishes father the story sent out from 'Squire J. B. Butts, of South Wood Washington, several days ago, that a movement was on foot to put another It is said that carbolic acid is a cure George W. Walter, South Woodbury; gold Democratic presidential ticket in day. Bowen, Pleasantville; A. E. Hender- no such action is expected to get the Mary G. Shuck. support of any considerable number of Mr. and Mrs. Conner, of Washington. Democrats, because they all know that D. C., are visiting at the home of Mr. it is not being instigated by Democrats, John Wy. Boor.

James Collins, Mann; Levi Walter, D. but by Republicans, whose only object S. Hengst, Kimmell; James C. Crissey, is to draw support away from the regular Democratic ticket. A number of Democrats who took part in organizing Jacob H. Snowberger, South Wood- the Palmer and Buckner movement bury; L. S. Colvin, Schellsburg; S. Mc- have since acknowledged their mistake Intyre, Coaldale; William H. Stiffler, and their regret and expressed their intention to stand by the regular non inations hereafter, because the Demo eratic party as a whole stands for most | Atlantic City, N. J. George Dull, Baltzer Fletcher, Israel of the things they believe in. Albe freely used to bring about such a condition, there is absolutely nothing

Koontz, Bedford borough; Reuben though Republican money is likely to Dorothy, of Wilkinsburg, are guests nomination of a gold Democratic ticket next year. There is much shaking and quaking

seems to have foundation, that Secreta Keagy, Woodbury township: Silas H. ry Root, who is now in Washington, preparatory to being sworn in to-mor-Egard, Broad Top; S S. Stuckey, Na. row and taking charge, intends to reorpier; B. C. Smith, Hyndman; Dennis ganize the war department from bottom to top. Certainly no other department of the government needs a thor-Evans, Frank Zembower, Simom Will- cugh reorganization more than the one | the Cambria Steel company, Conover which Mr. Root has been chosen cmaugh, spent a few days this week in to preside, but the clique is powerful Bedford. and Secretary Root may find himself unable to overthrow the Algerites. If he is wise, he will get General Miles on here, returned to her home in Altoona his side, by restoring to him the authori- on Sunday. with their lives for criminally as- Wonders, John Rock, George W. Col- ty of which he was deprived by Alger. Attorney-General Griggs, before going off on his summer vacation, shat Schell Ridenour, returned home on

> Easter, Scott Yount, James S. Miller, sions from the war department, by Bedford township; Valentine Stufft, rendering opinions upon three specific romwell. concessions—the right to use the water power of the river Plata, the right to Rhodes, Liberty; Edward Steele, Will- build and operate a trainway, and the iam Long, Ropewell township; J. G. right to build and control, for all time, piers and wharves at Ponce. These opinions take the ground that all such Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoover, of Woodconcessions were the crown property bury, spent Tuesday and Wednesday Smith, Mann; J. H. Claycomb, East St. of Spain, and sums them all, and ap- with friends in Bedford. parently all other public concessions on the island, up as follows: "As Cozad, Neb., are visiting Mrs. Focht-

crown property, they were, by the man's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jienry pean Touring club, of which Attorney treaty of cession, transferred by Weber, of Bedford township. Spain to the United States of America, and are now a part of the public do- Lightcap, Miss Colfer; and Mr. Harry main of that nation. I do not know of Lighteap, of Allegheny, are spending any right or power which the secretary | a couple of weeks with Mrs. A. M. Kean. of war or the president has to alienate inson's great world's exposition is in perpetuity any of the public domain Jessie, of Huntingdon, who spent the GAZETTE. Our readers should take admerely "love's labor lost" with the of the United States, except in accord- past month with friends in Bedford, and with date of concrete duly passed would be put in one guard house it de increase of \$102,617,703 over the re-amusement lover on the continent that with reference thereto." This is une morning. is not fully cognizant of the fact that derstood to be a hint to Alger of the power of the administration to make trouble for him and his business friends, who are beavily interested in

same Cuban deals. If he attempts to antagonize the administration. Representative Griffith, who represents the Indiana district which sent the late Judge Holman to congress for "Indiana will Brougle. state, and he knows: send to the Democratic national coneither. I am one of those who believe in the indestructibility of the princiales of Democracy, and though the party may suffer temporary defeat, it the guest of Rev. Dr. L. M. Colfelt at is sure to regain ascendency, for it rep- his country residence, is spending resents better than any other political organization the true interests of the Mrs. Isane Pierson, on South Richard people. The predominant issue in 1900 is very apt to be war upon the trusts, and upon this the Democrats will be in far better position than their opponents. The voters of the country all Guard of Pennsylvania, of Huntingcannot be deluded by anti-trust declarations of the Republican convention; they understand that there is no real antagonism between the leading men of that party and the trusts, but that, on the contrary, the closest intimacy exists, seeing that most of the influential Republicans are thoroughly identified with combines and monopolies. We had a great chance in 1806, and we came very near success, and we will have just as good a chance in 1900. see nothing in the situation that is discouraging to Democrats, but on the

contrary, much that betokens a winning campaign. One of the conundrums of the home is why the sending of a cablegram to General Otis, conveying an expression of Mr. McKinley's confidence in him, and satisfaction with all he has done blessed with nine children. About including his press censoring, should have been kept secret for ten days after it was sent. Some say that Mr McKinley wanted to ascertain how far of New Paris, G. Z. Reptogle, of Woodpublic sentiment would go in support- bury. J. P. Lehman, of Mann's Choice, ing the demand for the recall of Otis, E. S. Manges, of Helixville, J. L. Barand that if that demand had been a ley, of Baker's Summit, and D. W. little stronger, the cablegram would Amos, of Saxton, were among the vis-Rachel Wilfred, who also preceded have been suppressed entirely. It was evidently kept back for some purpose. made public or suppressed by this administration in deference to the state of public opinion.

Wendle-Shaffer.

bonds of matrimony to Miss Ada M. John Slick, of Bedford. The funeral Shaffer, of New Buena Vista, by Rev. took place on June 25, in the New D. G. Hetrick, at the Lutheran parsonage, Schellsburg. The young couple will make their future home at Wind-"All Together." Messrs. Daniel Annan, Judge Sloan

George Landwehrs, Robert McMichael.

Captain Sheridan and wife. James musical organization. The boys are Clark and Rev. J. C. Nicholson went to always anxious to please and as a con- Bedford Springs on the afternoon sequence are very popular. Their ben- train, where they will all drink togeth-Friday. Had her life been spared three B. Hetrick, two tracts in Snake Spring falls heavily upon him. We hope he efit ball at the Arandale to-night er—Bedford water, of course.—Cumberland Times.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Who Move Hither and Thither

Mr. William H. Aaron, of Loysburg, vas in Bedford on Monday. Miss Birdie Duffy, of Pittsburg, is isiting Miss Julia Minnich.

Miss Daisy Dibert, of Garrett, Ind. s visiting relatives in Bedford. Mr. Levi C. Devore, of Hyndmax vas a Bedford visitor yesterday. Miss Grace Pardoe, of Renovo, is vis iting Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Pierson.

The finest specimens of horse flesh bury township, was in town on Tues Mr. B. F. Shuck, of Pittsburg, spen

Friday here with his mother, Mrs.

Misses Mary and Catherine O'Brien of Philadelphia, are spending the sum-

mer in Bedford. On Tuesday Miss Emma Glass left for a visit to friends in Indiana and

Cambria counties. Attorneys Russell and Ralph Longenecker are spending a few days at

Mrs. Joseph Henning and daughter of Miss Eliza Knox. Mrs. J. B. May and children are vis-

iting Mrs. May's sister, Mrs. Samuel Nevell, of Orbisonia. Misses Margaret and Pearl Craig, o

Rimersburg, are visiting their sister, Mrs. I. W Hendricks. Mr. John Cowan, of Philadelphia, is spending a few days with his brother in-law, E. F. Kerr, Esq.

Mr. Frank McCleery, of Washington D. C., is visiting his sisters, Misses Mar garet and Drue McCleery. Mr. Clayton Stuckey, an employee of

Miss Henrietta Heckerman, after an enjoyable visit to her many friends

Mr. Edward Turner, of Cumberland, who had been visiting his cousin, Mr.

Miss Daisy Huzzard, who is chief mil liner in Solomon & Ruben's store, Pittsburg, is visiting her aunt, Miss Sue Misses Ruie and Elsic Enycart, o

Philadelphia, and Miss Enveart, of Saxton, are visiting their friend, Miss Virginia Carver. Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Oellig and

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Fochtman,

. Mrs. James K. Lighteap, Miss Annie Mrs. Frank Fetterhoff and daughter, athened to their home on Tuesda

Miss Eva Valler Shoop, who spent the past six months with her sister, Mrs. J. W. Lingle, is now at Asbury Park, where she will remain until September 15.

Mr. C. U. Brengle and Mrs. C. T Brengle, of Richmond, Va., Mrs. J. V. Adams, of Pleasant Gap, and Miss Annie Brengle, of Baltimore, are visiting so many years, said of politics in his their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Vachel Mr. James G. Sansom, of Pittsburg,

vention a solid Bryan delegation. The spent Saturday and Sunday here with men who were for Mr. Bryan and the relatives and friends. He returned Chicago platform in 1836 have not home Sunday evening, accompanied by weakened in their faith regarding his wife, who had been visiting in Bedford for some time. Miss Mae Norcross, educational editor of the Philadelphia Times, who is

> several days with her friends, Mr. and street. The Hollidaysburg correspondent of the Altoona Tribune says: "Thomas T. Bailey, Twenty-first regiment, Nation-

> don, accompanied by Mr. Reed, of the

same place, walked to the burg yesterday and will continue their march to Bedford to day." Mr. and Mrs. Georga A. Parker, of Georgetown, O., arc spending some time in Bedford. Mr. Parker is a newspaper man and acted as correspondent for several leading papers of this country while he was in Cuba during the war with Spain. Mrs. Parker is an

accomplished musician. The following young people are visiting Misses Lena and Louise Fyan: Miss Camilla Murphy and Miss Hattie Flannery, of Pittsburg, Miss Nellie Spigelmire, of Braddock, Miss Venic Hartzell, of Somerset, Miss Gertrude C. Duffy, of Washington, Messrs. James Meighan and Harry Dashbaugh, of

Pittsburg. Messrs. William Beegle, of Johnstown, T. Barkman, of Clearville, J. A. Gump, of Everett, Dewalt Blackburn, itors to Bedford on Tuesday.

Mr. H. G. Miller, wife and sister, of And it wouldn't have been the first Chambersburg, were guests of Mr. time that official matters have been Miller's uncle, 'Squire J. Z. Frazier, a few days this week. The visitors lef for home Wednesday morning and expected to make the trip overland in one day. The handsome trotters driv On July 19, 1899, Humphrey T. Wen. en by Mr. Miller were greatly admired dle, of New Paris, was united in the by the leading horsemen of Bedford They are among the finest of the many splendid teams that have been in Bedford this summer.

Col. A. L. Hawkins Dead.

is on board the transport Senator, which was bringing his regiment home from Manila. Colonel Hawkins was a brave and skilful- officer. He was elected to the state senate on the Republican ticket while he was in the Philippines. The vacancy caused by Philippines. The vacancy caused by November election.

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Town Talk and Neighborhood

Notes. MANY ITEMS OF INTEREST

Sicaned From Various Sources-Little Points Picked Up By Vigi'sut Re-

Benefit ball to-night at Arandale. The Bedford fair this year will be

held on October 3, 4, 5 and 6,

in the world are with John Robinson's The report that anthrax is epidemic in this county is entirely without foun-

dation. Joshua Kegg has taken charge of John R. Fisher's farm in Snake Spring township. Moses Lippel has purchased M. H.

for \$3,050 No lack of mirth in John Robinson's circus, where the funniest clowns on earth hold forth.

Zimmer's farm in Bedford township

There will be a festival in the St. James Lutheran church, Pleasant Valley, on Saturday, August 12. The highest-salaried artists in the circus profession are with John Rob-

On Monday at Hyndman the Huntingdon baseball team was defeated by the Hyndman club by the score of 19 to 20. J. Gogley, of Everett, has been grant-

inson's big circus this season.

machine. A marriage license was recently issued at Hollidaysburg to David S. Ritchey and Mary C. McIntyre, of Six Mile Run.

than the one with John Robinson's ten Turn to the fourth page and read the announcement of the "Hot Weather

It is reported that a Philadelphia director of the Pennsylvania Railroad company is negotiating for the purchase of the Bedford Springs property. There will be no preaching in the "Old Brick" church nor in the Lutheran church, in Rainsburg, Sunday, Au-

Two months ago some one left a circular saw in the office of H. C. Davidson. Esq. and the squire would like

Charles Fockler and William C. Putt. of Liberty township, were lodged in jail here Monday. These young men are accused of stealing goods from the store of E. G. and S. Wilson, Saxton. A cablegram from the Boston Eurc-

a member, states that they are at Cologne, Germany, and that all are well. William F. Gable & Co., Altoons, 3dvertise their third semi-annual "Mill End Sale" on the third page of THE

ed by this well-known firm. Every detail of the grand production of Solomon and the Queen of Sheba is historically correct and has evoked the greatest praise from learned critics who have witnessed the spectacle in

Hartzell, of Somerset, sang "O, Salutaris," and Miss Gertrude C. Duffy, of Washington, "Ave Maria." Both seections were beautifully rendered. At the Catholic parsonage Sunday evening Thomas II. Little, a well known hackman of Bedford, was unit-

Gardner, of Bedford, by Rev. Father Daniel Stayer, of rear Woodbury, vhose four-year-old son was killed by lightning July 20, is still suffering from the shock he received. Mr. Stayer was

twenty feet from his son when the latter was killed, but was severely stunned by the electric flash.

bined great shows, which are to exhibit here Monday, August 14. Rev. Irl Hicks says that "electrical torms will visit us from August 4 to and that very warm weather will follow those storms till the 9th. The next regular storm period will be from the 11th to the 15th, followed by cooler weather till the 20th, followed by

county, Ohio, is on a visit to his father,

Josiah Koontz, at Koontzville, in this county. Sixteen or eighteen years ago D. S. Koontz was one of the very successful teachers in the public schools here, and although very young then, made for himself a most excellent reputation. About that time he left here and located in the state of Ohio and is now the Democratic candidate for sheriff of Richland county, in that state, with his election assured. Coming as he does from a Democratic family in this county, with a life's record for honesty and integrity in every walk of life, we are not surprised that he was appreciated at his new home. His old Col. A. L. Hawkins, of the Tenth friends in this county, and they are Pennsylvania volunteers, died on July many, are congratulating him on his

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ed. They are as follows:

grous to the civil institutions of our country and contrary to the laws of God and man," the corrupting use of money to carry elections in our country, and we call upon all good citizens to array themselves against this insidious and nefarious practice. tice.
We are bowed down with shame and humiliation when we realize that Joseph E. spoon to the judges won the race.

DEATH RECORD. ase Willis, Etza McEtfish, Sr. Russell, Daniel R. Spyder, Mrs. Marga-

Ryot, died on ticket to represent Bedford county in Saturday. He the legislature. Mrs. Morgret's visits is survived by abroad were few and were confined to his wife and a occasional trips to Bedford county and number of to points in Maryland and Virginia. grown up chil- Her husband, Joh Morgret, died thirty dren. Decedent years ago. Miss Revthu G. Bechhoefer died at

JESSE WILLIS. the Democratic candidate for county treasurer. In its issue of October 10, 890. The Gazette said:

"For the office of county treasurer

A communication from Hewitt to the Cumberland Alleganian contains the following account of the death of Elza

gathering of Democrats. Many of the grounds on Sunday evening about four William Roge Russell, the younges son of the late Ilon. James M. Russell, died at his home in Fredericksburg, ericksburg Star of the 26th ult. says: He passed peacefully away on Monday at 13.15 a. m. after a lingering liless. While his death for some weeks oust has been expected, the announce-

tian gentleman, a good citizen and one of the city's oldest and best known

"He was a prominent Mason, a mem-

Mrs. Margaret Morgret died at her

weeks she would have celebrated the town hip; consideration \$3,800.

one hundredth anniversary of her birth. Until recently the eyesight of this remarkable woman was so good

that she employed herself in reading, sewing and knitting. She was never Happenings of the Past Seven sick a day in her life until a very short Days. - 🚑 . time before her death. She was an entertaining conversationalist and took great delight in relating incidents of days gone by. In speaking of the sitterness of the political campaigns of the past she told of a wife refusing Condensed For Busy Renders-News Items. to speak to her husband, who was Democrat, because he voted for Mrs.

Miss Bertha G. Bechhoefer.

school teacher and was much esteemed

Jacob Shroyer

Jacob Shroyer, of Southampton

the final summons July 22. He was

William Williams, son of Thomas

Villiams, of near Hyndman, died in

Pittsburg Sunday, of appendicitis, aged

year he conducted a jewelry store at

Engene Charde McKnight.

THE TENTH'S MASCOT.

Great Enverite With the Volunteers.

Morgan City, from Manila, in that city

New Baltimore, Somerset county, Pa.,

and who went to Manila as the mascot

of the Tenth recruits, returning May

i, is in the city, and was at the Presid-

Springfield in the Philippines.

'I was boung to go to the war, and

ing of the owners of the property, held

here this week, the advisability of

making Bedford an all season resort

was considered, and it is believed that

beginning with this year the Springs

begin not later than October 1,"

n Saxton; consideration \$50.

ons deration \$200

ration \$40.

ideration \$362.

Death Recently Recorded.

did, said the lad, who is barely four

"James Riftle, whose parents live in

the other day, says:

at Hyndman .- Cumberland News.

Morgret's brother, William Bishop, at the election in the fall of 1843, when the latter was elected on the Whig

> The village of Tupper Lake. N. Y .. was almost entirely destroyed by fire Sunday night, leaving 300 persons homeless and destitute. The loss is about \$200,000. Millionaire William Waldorf Astor,

lownship, Somerset county, answered it will not spread. The fever has also

gated \$273,484.582, which amount in cludes \$374,493 from the tax on money io seeing the Tenth boys there to- orders turned over by the postmasterday. Rifle says that while he was general to the collector for the district with the regiment he was told that be of Maryland, and for which no expense would be put in the guard house if he for collection was incurred, making an was in the trenches selling badges to relpts for the fiscal year ended June A department report upon the state well known that western Pennsylvania region, however, suffered less from the extreme cold of last February and none leading grower, who reported early in the summer a probable harvest of two

thousand bushels of the luscious fruit. now informs the department at Harrisburg that his trees and those of his neighbors have been stripped of fruit by a severe hailstorm. This is a disthat would have paid good dividends will be peaches, of course, chiefly from

main with apples, pears and plums. mascot business I wanted. Time and which are all abundant. again I could hear bullets whistling around my cars, and once a big shell block Trial.

should be largely attended.

ed a patent on a metal punch and J. C. Roberts, of Bedford, one on a batter

Since the days of Noah a more complete menagerie has never been seen big shows combined. Sale" now on at the Metropolitan Clothing and Shoe House.

gust 6, on account of the pastor being absent.

to have the owner call and get bis

vantage of the splendid bargains offer-

John Robinson's ten big shows. On Sunday morning in the St. Thomas Catholic church Miss Venic

ed in marriage to Miss Ella M. Gardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Cashman.

There is certainly no traveling exhibition in America, perhaps in the world, which presents entertainments so varied, so attractive and so multitu dinous as do John Robinson's ten com-

severe storms to the 26th. The month will close with much rain and severe electrical storms." Letters of administration on the estate of Catharine Miller, late of Harrison township, bave been granted to John G. Miller; on the estate of Josiah Tewell, late of Cumberland Valley township, to Samuel S. Nave; on the estate of Jacob W. Mench, late of East Providence township, to Susan Mench: on the estate of Rachel Eicher, late of Liberty township, to C. C. Eicher; on the estate of William Weimer, late of Monroe township, to Eli W. Weimer. D. S. Koontz. of Mansfield, Richland

Printippines. The vacancy caused by sung. In case of bad weather the ser-his death will probably be filled at the vices will be adjourned to the school

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Fricay Morning, Aug. 4, 1899. Democratic State Ticket.

FOR SUPREME COURT JUDGE, STEPHEN L. MESTREZAT, of Fayette County. FOR SUI ERIOR COURT JUDGE, CHARLES J. REILLY.

of Lycoming County.

FOR TREASURES,

WILLIAM T. CREASY, of Columbia County. In his speech in the MR. BRYAN Auditorium, Chicago, recently, Hon. ON William J. Bryan

TRUSTS. expressed his views upon the topics of greatest interest at this time-independent bimetallism, trusts and imperialism-in his usual clear and concise manner.

"In the brief time I shall speak to you," said Mr. Bryan, "I desire to condense what I have to say upon three subjects into a few brief propositions." First he presented his five points on the subject of bimetallism and then on the trust question he suggested the following propositions: "I. The trust is a menace to the

welfare of the people of the United States, because it creates monopoly and gives to the few in control of the monopoly almost unlimited power over the lives and happiness of consumers, employees and producers of raw mate-42. The president appoints the at-

secure an attorney-general who will enforce the anti-trust laws. 4.3. The attorney-general can rec ommend sufficient laws if present laws

are insufficient. ...4. The attorney-general can recom mend an amendment to the constitu-

tion if the present constitution makes it impossible to extinguish the trusts. -5 The Republican party is powerless to extinguish the trusts so long as

trusts furnish the money to continue the Republican party in power. In these trite statements Mr. Bryan places the responsibility for the trusts where it belongs-upon the shoulders

of the administration. If President McKinley so desired he could crush out this iniquity which is so heavily oppressing the people of this country. Let him appoint an attorney-general who will do his duty without fear or favoritism and much will be done to misigate this be inquired of by the house of Israel. evil. But, no. Mr. McKinley owes 100 much to the combines to antagonize them. They materially aided him in political debt he owes must be paid.

Rounseville Wildto Manila Briga-

dier-General Frederick Funston, of the Twentieth Kansas, said to him:

"I believe that there should be a little less gunpowder and more diplomacy. Filipinos are no doubt impressam almost a 'pease at any price' man. When life and property can be saved it is almost crime not to follow that rule, whatever the circumstances be arguing against it. I am a Republican, but I am an anti-expansionist, though not a bitter one. Big syndicates and capitalists will be greatly benefited by the retention of these islands, but outside a few exceptional individual cases I can see no advantage in their possession by the United States. The islands are so thickly populated and labor so cheap, there certainly is no inducement for the American laborer."

General Function, who is one of the greatest fighters in the war upon the Filipinos, is in a position to know whereof he speaks—and he speaks as he fights, fearlessly and earnestly. General Funston undoubtedly tells the truth about the Filipines and offers some good suggestions, all of which the expansionists will characterize as treasonable utterances. But it is just er than the corresponding item for the not whine about the world owing him has been her ambition for months to such straightforward statements that make the promoters of this inhuman, unauthorized war squirm. It's the truth that hurts.

Wно paid the bills?

WHAT were the Republican county committeemen here for? 'Twas a great "peace conference,

sure enough. Ir everything was lovely in the G. O. P. camp why was it necessary to hold

a hurmony meeting? Ar the great harmony meeting last week one of the candidates in his made-

to-order speech pledged himself to sup port the Republican ticket Enough said: at the great harmony meeting, had the

PLEASANTVILLE's committeeman who, courage to tell the truth about the situation in his district deserves great for all purposes during the year was credit for the courage he displayed.

with the previous year of over \$1,000. a political pow-wow at the Bedford 000 Of this sum Philadelphia furnished \$17,080 555.41 and Allegheny county county teachers' institute a few years ago, said there were six decent Democrats in the country. In a milder mood than that which prompted the izer, Mrs. Ida Shertum, Holstein, and found to be all you claim for it. western statesman to make this re- Mich., says, "It cored me of nervous I have been giving it to my father and mark, we can say that there is at least prostration and epilepsy. I am a livit is the only thing that ever helped one honest Republican in Bedford ing testimonial of its merits." It cures him," writes Geo. C. Hickock, Curtis, county, and he lives at Pleasantville. | all nervous diseases.

THE recital of the made-to-order speeches at the "peace conference" last week will not deceive anybody. The deep-seated determination of the unmuzzled Republicans to deal bossism a death-blow remains unshaken.

The funny fellow who pencils para graphs for "Bedford's Budget," in his excruciating efforts to carry conviction to the mobile minds of his ten with midsummer madness.

THERE's only one boss in this world for me and the first part of his name is Joseph E. This is the favorite refrain of the Republican Rough Riders There's no boss, no boss for me. I'll have nothing in common with Joseph E. And that is the song of the Republicans, brave and free.

Who Will Be Our Next President? Politiciaus are now planning for the residential campaign of 1900, but the war ans so overshadowed all other matters that politics is almost unnoticed. Many people are of the opinion that the candidates will be the same as in 1896, but there may be a "dark horse" who will win the race Popularity has much to do with candidates This is also true with medicine. The most popular remedy to-day is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, and it has retained this for many years. Science never discovered the equal of this medicine for stomach, liver and kidney diseases. It builds up solid firsh tissue, imparts vigor and vitality to all organs, and makes life worth living, A bottle will make a hig change for the better. Try it.

International S. S. Lesson For August 6 THE NEW HEART.—Ezekial 36: 25-38. GOLDEN TEXT—"A new heart also will I give you." Ezek, 36: 26.

The Messiah, whose "name is the Word of Cod," spoke to the prophet Ezekiel, "Say, ye mountains of Israel, ear the word of the Lord-to the mountains, and to the hills, to the rivers and to the valleys, to the desolate wastes, and to the cities that are for saken.

"Ye shall shoot forth your branches and yield your fruit to my people Israel; for they are at hand to come. For, behold I am for you. and I will turn unto you and ye shall be tilled and sowe; and I will multiply men upon you, all the house of Israel, even all of it; and the cities shall be inhabited, and the wastes shall be builded; and I will multiply upon you man and beast; and they shall increase and bear fruit; and I will settle you after your old estates, torney-general, and can, if he desires, and do better unto you than at your beginnings; and ye shall know that 1

"When the house of Israel dwelt in their own land, they defiled it by their own way, and by their doing-wherefore I poured my fury upon them-and I scattered them among the beathen, and when they entered unto the heathen, whither they went, they profaned my holy name-but I had pity for mine holy name-therefore I do not this for your sakes, O, house of Israe! but for mine holy name's sake, which ye have profaned among the heathen whither ye went.

"For I will take you from among the eathen and gather you out of all countries and will bring you into your own land. Then I will sprinkle clean water upon you and ye shall be clean. And I will put my spirit within you, and cause you to walk in my statutes and ye shall dwell in the land that I gave to your fathers; and ye shall be my people, and I will be your God. Then the heathen shall know. Thus saith the Lord God: I will yet for this to do it for them. They shall know that I am the Lord."

What shall we Gentiles say to these things? Whether we be in the church his fight for the presidency and the of God or not, it is well for us to heed the proclamation of our God to Abraham and his seed. "I will bless them that bless thee, and curse him that man. consul at curseth thee. Our attitude toward FUNSTON'S Hong Kong, says the Jew should be governed by the the prophet Zechariah, "Thus saith the Lord of hosts, He that toucheth you toucheth the apple of His eye."

We are too apt to spiritualize these absolute statements of our God, and to take His promises to Israel for the church, forgetting that He has sworn that His covenant with Israel shall ened by the former in a manner they will dure as long as the "ordinances of the remember. Strange as it may seem, I moon and of the stars for a light by night." "A perpetual covenant that shall not be forgotter."

Rallroad Statistics. The report of the inter-state commerce commission for the year ending June 30, 1898, shows that the aggregate number of passengers carried dur ing the year, as returned in the annual reports of railways, was 501,066,681, indicating an increase as compared with the previous year of 11,621,433. The number of passengers carried one mile during the year was 13,379,930,004, there being an increase of 1,122,990,357. The increased density of passenger the number of passengers carried one mile per mile of line was 72,463 as compared with 66,874 for the previous year. The corresponding figure for 1893, however, was \$3,809. The number of tons of freight carried during the year was 879,006,307, there being an increase of 137,300,361. The number of tons o freight earried one mile was 114,077,-576,305, which compared with the previous year, shows the large increase of 18,738,554,080. The number of tons o freight carried one mile per mile of line was 617,810, which is 93,731 great-

year preceding. l'ennsylvania Real Estate. The annual report of the secretary of internal affairs on assessments and taxes in Pennsylvania shows the value of real estate was \$2,981,102,059, an increase of \$166,556,162. In eight years it has increased in value \$704.950,779. The amount taxable last year was \$2,685,199,712, an increase of \$153,631, 072, and over the amount taxable eight years since of \$593,\$62,\$39. The aggre gate county indeptedness reported is \$68,724,651 16, of which Philadelphia is credited with \$58,971,995,60 and Alle gheny county with \$3,282,058.77. Statements filed from Bucks, Cambria Center, Cumberland, Eric, Franklin Greene, Lawrence, Lehigh, Susque hanna, Venango and Washington show them to be clear of debt. Twenty counties reported a reduction of debt and five have an increase. The total amount of taxes and licenses collected

\$9,988,653.62. Speaking of Wheeler's Nerve Vital-

\$50,315,870,81, an increase as compared

Present Day Thoughts by G. Gros-

THE NEW MAN, AS A TOILER Him All Men Are Honorable Who De Honorable Work Wherever They Are

venor Dawe.

Cast, Special correspondence of THE GAZETTE. IRVINGTON, N. Y., August 1.—He sees that the primal forces of the world are all against a man; that the chills of winter benumb him; that the the hills impede his progress; that the earthquakes cast down his effort and that time brings him to naught. It is clear to him, therefore, that whatever this world has gained in any direction

is the outcome of strenuous exertion. He sees in the complicated world around him with its factories and its farms, its cities and its homes the result of human thought translated into human effort. From the humblest shack to the loftiest building and from the organization of the simplest farm to that of the most progressive and complicated modern city some one's thought outlined the thing before it was and some one's effort made it to be. Thus to him thought transformed into effort is the greatest power in the world: thought followed by no effort is fruitless; effort pre ceded by no thought is waste.

The new man, as a toiler, honors labor with his whole heart. He sees furthermore, that as the many drops of water make the rolling sea so this vast world, as moulded and conquered by man, is what it is because the labor of one is aided by the labor of another and the effort of one generation is car ried on to greater perfection by the generations that follow. He, thereore, does not be nor labor that thinks only of itself and that fails to recognize its co-operation with all that are, have been and are to be. Viewing things in this way, he sees no disgrace in any form of toil that helps on the world. The man who wields the hoe gives the hos employment. To him all work wherever they are cast; to him all men are dishonorable who think only of gain for themselves, no matter what happens to others.

Yet at the same time he sees a great law at work which undoes the selfish ness of the world and makes it, not withstanding its own blindness and evil, help on the work of the whole; for even the unruly and the thicking have themselves been the cause fo much that is organized and orderly and law-abiding in the world. Therefore the new man, as a toiler, solaces hiraself in the midst of his own perplexities and hardships with the thought that all works ultimately work together for good to this great work-a-day world; the works of the of effort on the part of others, to see bands.

keep on righting wrongs, even though his visitors that they could inspect his it may not be in his little span of grounds all they desired, but would time. This hopefulness of his does not be allowed to enter his castle. His not be anowed to enter his eastle. His divorced child wife Dora is living with her soldier husand at Plukard, Woodsave him from that restless rattling around that is the very undoing of successful effort, and it does impart to him the quiet of spirit which increases being awake to the fact that things in his day are not all that they ought to be; for in those very defects he dis- again take up the work of earing for

covers a reason for his own being and wounded American boys, this time in for his own working; and he is glad. The new man, as a toiler, sees that the most miserable of all men are those who have no cause for exertion and who live off the accumulations of a generation better than they. He commiserates parasites, for they know none of the independence that comes from toils and triumphs, from rebuffs and rebounds. He sees their type in the drones of a hive, living off the honey of others: and for them his only hope is that in performing their peculiar function they may perchance call forth a generation of workers like himself. Yet he is not blind to the fact that fortune seems sometimes to cast everything before one and only husks before another. Yet these things traffic is shown by the fact that in 1893 trouble him but little. For he knows, first, that the proportion who succeed without effort are so few that they need not be considered in his calculation, and, second, that there is no success so sweet as the success that is de-

served. The new man, as a toiler, does not repine at set-backs. These make him think clearer, work harder and rise higher; for he takes them with cheerful, good grace, recognizes in them his likeness to the world's hard way forward, and so makes of his failures hospital, New York, simply for love of stepping stones to success. He does such service in Cuban hospitals. It a living. He knows that he is the be sent to Manila as a nurse, and now greater debtor of the two; for his being that ambition is to be realized, and in he inherited from others and his train- the realization the sick and wounded ing he gained from others So the new man, as a toiler, conscious that in than pleased. many points he is less able than others, and conscious, too, that no one man can do all the varied work of the for Pretoria. The pedestal of the monworld.goes quietly and earnestly about | ument on a big scale is of Aberdeen the one thing above all others that he granite and has been constructed in can do. He makes no violent efforts Aberdeen and dispatched to its destito attract attention, nor does he reckon success by the commendations he receives. His measure is this and his comfort is this, that in the time given is upward of 60 feet, and the base drug store. him and with all the power he had,

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"I don't say there is no God, but I do say I find no proof that there is a God, and I don't believe there is."

The above were the last words ut tered publicly in Boston by Colonel Ingersoll. They were spoken during the second day's session of the Fre Religious association, in the Hollis Street theatre, June 3 last. Colone Ingersoll has lectured in Boston probably on an average twice a year during the last twenty years and usually to immense audiences. His last lecture was on Shakespeare, and was delivered becomes to him fully as honorable as late last spring. The colonel's last the man who thinks the thought that public appearance here, however, was at the anniversary celebration. He men are honorable who do honorable was the star of the occasion. He asked if an infinite God had done anything for men. "Did he create us? All men are not created equal-some lack genius-should they thank God for ereating them so?

"Religion is simply cowardice," b epeated, and the audience applauded neartily. "Religion has always taught the slave obedience, humility, self denial and non-resistance.

"Religion makes a God a master and man a slave, but no master can b grand enough to make slavery sweet -Buston Record.

"The Sage of White Hall." General Cassius M. Clay, ex-minister to Russia and known far and wide as "The Sage of White Hall," is almost grasping, themselves being the source totally blind. To the Kentucky L. A W., which called upon him in a body he stated that his sight was so imrender up its good to the great human paired that he could not distinguish render up its good to the great human family. The new man, above all things, is consequently hopeful, whethmansion and went out into his yard to er be toil with his head-directed-hand welcome the visitors he was compelled or with his head alone directing other to lean upon the arm of an attendant. ands.

His fine old baronal mansion, now falling into decay, in the upper story himself no depression at seeing things of which bees have built their hives go seemingly wrong, for he knows that, sooner or later, just as in the past, the restless, upward movement when the restless, upward movement when the vendeta threatened him. of this wondrons human race will The general was not slow in notifying

Miss Annie Early Wheeler, daughter a man's power. He even rejoices at of General Joe Wheeler, whose heroic the Philippines. At the close of the



MISS ANNIE EARLY WHEELER. Cuban war Miss Wheeler began a course of special training in St. Luke's in the hospitals at Manila will be more

Paul Kruger's New Monument Mr. Kruger is to be sculptured large nation. It was ordered by a commit tee of Transvaal patriots who desire to commemorate the presidency of Mr. Kruger. The height of the monument courses cover 40 square yards. There he honestly strove to be all he ought are two lower base courses, and above are several rectangular dies which will bear inscriptions, the text of which is not known outside Pretoria official circles. A colossal bronze of are as follows: Kruger will surmount the structure.

> E. C. Larrabee of Salem, Mass., has just completed a picture of President ferent kinds of wood skillfully inlaid Porto Rico, the Philippines, the Hawaiian Islands and other places with which the administration is identified. The portrait is to be presented to the president by its maker through Congressman Moody. It is a good likeness and the work is very cleverly lone. No less than ten pieces of wood

are inlaid in the button on the coat

Bettu's Prisoner.

"What a day! There's an awful feeling, as if something you never thought of was going to happen! And it is happening over Concord way. If I were only in it! It's hard to be a girl and to do something for your country, I I'd show him what American girls can And Betty Nutting's dark eyes looked very black as she caught from the wall her grandfather's old sword and waved it about her head. They had heard distant guns, but the

After grandmother had fallen asleep Betty ran for the twentieth time that day down the long lane which led from road. The falling cherry blossoms lighted on the girl's glossy black hair | below : and white gown sprinkled with thay purple pansies, and the frogs' song ments with the manufacturers, our sounded very loud as she came to the clear, brown brook at the foot of the Bedford ... 7 25 lane. But what was that gleam of red Huntingdon ... 7 10 eaders can try this grand medicine clear, brown brook at the foot of the under the willows? Blue and white violets grew there, but it was not the time for cardinal flowers. Oh, it was a red uniform, and a soldler lay under the trees!

Here was Betty's chance to show what American girls could do, but father's sword was in her mind as she looked at this man. His eyes were closed, his face was wan under the burg. grime of smoke, and another red than the uniform's stiffened and stained his right sleeve.

What did this American girl do? She brought brook water and bathed the grimy brow till two honest, clear, blue English eyes opened and looked at her wonderingly, and then she said: "I think you'd be safer at the house if you could get there. Our men might come along, and, you see, you're the enemy.' "But your father, perhaps?" asked

the young man,
"My father," said Betty, proudly, "would never harm one under his protection and in his house."

"I was hurt this morning," said the soldier, "and left beside the road. My friends promised to bring me a horse when they had whipped the rebels and come back, but it's a long time. I think they must have gone back some othe way."

"One other way, I am sure," said Betty, indignantly. "Whipped themselves instead of having whipped the rebels, as you call us."

But when a cloud of pain crossed the soldier's face as he tried to stand, the woman was stronger than the patriot and Betty sprang to offer her sturdy shoulder as a support, and so the so dier slowly went up the lane and to the settee in the kitchen. Betty brough rich milk for him to drink and fresh water and soft linen for the wounds. When the late sunlight was trickling through the cherry blossoms, Betty again ran down the lanc to meet he father and Reuben coming, grimy and weary, from the Concord light.

"It's been an awful day," said Si-mon Nutting. "There's many a good man cold and stiff tonight who well this morning, but we've taught the British a lesson, and they've start ed back home."

"Oh, father," cried Betty, "I'm so so ry and so glad. But I've got one of them, and he is so handsome and so good and so dreadfully wounded, you'll be kind to him, won't you, father Here he is!" and she led her father in to the kitchen. The young man on the settee tried

to rise and said, 'I am Philip Ather ton, an Englishman, and I am your

"No, father," said Betty, "but our guest, isn't he, and wounded besides? Simon Nutting did not belie Betty's promise of his kindness, but in the weeks while the soldier lay suffering and helpless in his house, tended by Betty and her grandmother, the farmer had many puzzling thoughts about his duty in the final disposition of his prisoner guest, but the question settled Itself. One day, when Philip Atl erton stood strong again, he said to the farmer: "I have learned many things In these months from you, your fami ly and your neighbors, and I under stand now what you Americans mean and are going to have. If I'd known before. I should never have marched out to Lexington, but now I believe in your country and want to be adopted into it. Will you take me and trust

me? And into your family, too?" turn ing toward Betty.
"Betty," said her father slowly, "you're especially responsible for this young man. Do you think we can take him and trust him?" And Betty, with shining eyes, laid her hands in Atherton's stretched out to her and said soft ly, "I think so, father."

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storm is almost over and the aftermath leaves nothing behind but disgrace, shrrow and loss to the men who set themselves up as the champions of labor They represent no honest labor, or, if they did, then government represents nothing but dishonesty, robbery and While some of the mob would shout at the motorman, "Kill him! Kill him! Kill the seab!" others dragged him from the platform, trampling him almost to death. All this around the Carnegie works, and the was done in broad daylight by the champions of labor. One of the strik- from destroying the mills at the point ers said to a reporter of the Sun: "We of the bayonet. New York has had its will kill the first motorman who lays his hand upon a bar and if that is not enough we will keep on killing till the scabs are so terrified that they won't | With its present methods it never can be able to work." The night that this proclamation was made some would-be assassins and thugs attempted to blow up the elevated road, thus endangering the lives of hundreds of innocent

Let us look this question squarely, coolly and calmly in the face, and ask ourselves if this is the best way to right the wrongs of labor. Some complained of long hours, others of small pay, and some of both. The laborer is worthy of his hire; and skilled labor, on which depends the safety of the lives of thousands, is worth more and should be better compensated than those in a position which requires only simple honesty and ability to keep Parsons was going to make the great order in the car. It is a matter of public policy that the greater the responsibility the larger the compensation. The strike in the borough of Brooklyn, and which also threatened the borough of Manhattan, was planned by Mr. Parsons, the grand master workman of the Knights of Labor. The men were assured, the public were informed, that the strike, planned with so much care, was going to be a fight to a finish; no mere matter of twenty-five rounds, and the party knocked out was not likely to get up again for many years, but would be like Rip Van Winkle after his nap of twenty years in the Katterskills.

The result was a dreadful disappointment to one of the parties in the fight and a matter of profound satisfaction to the other. A shameful portion of the record was the putting of a woman and children in the van of tattle, opposed to danger and death, while the cowardly and murderous thugs urged them on and took shelter behind them. All that remains of this unhappy strife is many broken heads, a large number of imprisonments for violation of the law and penal servitude to quite a number for many years to come. Let us inquire how these striker

constitute themselves the champions of labor. Do they injure the bosses or do or the men? I have read the accounts most carefully and every act of violence was suffered by the laborers, not a sin- ed and the liberal use of his night gle boss being injured. Motormen were torn from the cars, surrounded by hundreds of brutes, who trampled them in the mire and left them, bleeding to death, in the street. Mr. Ros siter, the president of the new company, the man most hated by the strikers. went down to their camp, where he addressed them, returning to his office unharmed in a single bair, while men of their own class, whose only crime was that they were trying to make an honest living for their starving wives and children, were assaulted, maimed and "This shall be tl nearly killed. strike of my life," said Mr. Parsons, the grand master of the Knights of Labor. Not a wheel shall move in New York or Brooklyn after I raise my voice." Oh, great warrior! Wonderful champion and exalted prophet You have demonstrated to your people one of the most wonderful performances ever recorded in the history of the world: How so big a person could

erawl through so small a hole. No honest man, with the feeling of common humanity in his heart, but deas a single casting since the world besires to see labor well compensated for gan. The United States to-day stands to the world on the advanced line of its toil and also desires to see his home happy and his labor rewarded sufficient humanity and civilization. Whether to purchase all those necessaries that he needs. No man with any claim to chances of war have placed in our common justice but desires in his home hands, we can only pray, O, Lord. to see a picture on the wall, a carpet guide us aright; be Thou our sword on the floor, his children well clothed, schooled, and sufficient of comfort for himself and wife to make him believe the proverb, old as the hills, that Labor is honorable." of Hannibal, Mo., lately had a wonder

It may seem strange to those who ful deliverence from a frightful death have made no study of the question In telling of it he says: "I was taken that the bitterest enemy labor had to with Typhoid Fever, that ran into meet has been labor itself. Trusts ag- Pneumonia. My lungs became hardengregating thousands of millions of dol- ed. I was so weak I couldn't even sit lars have been formed in this land up in bed. Nothing helped me. I exwithin the last year. Every avenue to pected to soon die of Consumption, human endeavor finds the giant Trust when I heard of Dr. King's New Disstanding watch and ward at its gate. covery. One bottle gave great relief. A trust more severe and drastic than I continued to use it, and now am them all has been formed by the well and strong. I can't say too much Knights of Labor. One-sixth of the in its praise." This marvelous medilaborers of the United States, claiming cine is the surest and quickest cure in the sole right to the entire labor of the | the world for all throat and lung trouland and to its emoluments and profits, ble. Regular size 50 cents and \$1 00. are telling the other five-sixths they Trial bottles free at Irvine & Co's drug shall have no share of the profits unless store; every bottle guaranteed. they submit to wear later's iron collar and carry a card in their pockets certifying that the Knights of Labor permit them to work. An illustration of this was given during the administra- ing the fiscal year ended June 30, 1899, tion of Colonel Waring, who was the there were arrested for making or pass best head of the street cleaning depart- ing counterfeit money and kindred ment and served the city so well that crimes 679 persons. Of these 218 were the people proposed to raise a statue convicted and 293 are awaiting action to his memory in our beautiful park. of the courts. The acquittals were He was sitting in his office one day less than 34 per cent. New York led looking over some maps which he was the year's record with 98 cases; Pennmaking to assist him in the street sylvania had 77. The counterfeit cleaning work when an old Irishman, highly excited, rushed up to his desk. He was evidently laboring under a great degree of passion, and roared out, "Colonel!" "Well, sir, what do you want?" "Do you mind what is going on here, sir?" "No; what is it?" "There is a fellow over there shoeing one of our horses." "Well, what of it?" "He don't be having any kyard." money refunded. 50-\$1,00. All deal"Well, what of it?" "Why, he can't shoe horses widout a kyard." "What the devil are you talking about?" "He

The fact is now being understood by package.

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bor's champion has become the most cruel despot that labor has ever known lilead Ache ? since Adam was driven from Paradise and the curse went forth from the Are your nerves weak? Almighty to the children of men "That Can't you sleep well? Pain in your back? Lack energy? Appetite poor? Digestion bad? Bolls or pimples? from the sweat of thy face thou shalt eat bread until thou return unto the ground." The design is to secure to its These are sure signs of membership all the profitable labor of poisoning.
From what poisons?
From poisons that are always found in constiputed the land. According to their claims, allowing them the largest latitude, there is only one union man to five non-union men, and this one-sixth of

our labor community seeks to dominate

and rule with a rod of iron the other

five-sixths in slavery. During the last

few years the strikes have been carried on by a system of robbery and murder

carried on by the army of thugs; and

in Dakota the state authorities are un-

able to protect property or life. In

Pennsylvania the strike at Homestead

soldiers were kept in camp for weeks

murderous strikers were only kept

share of experience of strikers' troubles.

from Buffalo to Brooklyn, and on every

occasion the strike has been a failure.

succeed, and whatever wrongs it may

have to complain of will never be

righted till labor and capital are

With a humanity that does them

credit the companies have taken a

large number of men back who were

driven from their jobs by the strikers

who were destroying property and who

threatened their lives. Those who

have wilfully attacked the care, and

in several instances destroyed them,

they will not take back. They will

find no employment on any railroad in

the United States and they will have

reason to remember with sorrow to

their dying day the strike which Mr.

event of his life. Peace is restored

once more and it is gratifying to record

that the night clubs of our police in

the restitution of peace were more

effectual than the bayonets of the mil-

itary. Chief Devery has not stood in

high favor with the reformers, but as

men, but with a bravery never surpass-

stick he ploughed his way up to the

hall and thence to the stage, where the

Anarchists were destroying everything

charge of the two policemen who ac-

compaied him, and, singly and alone,

he dashed into a crowd which was

fighting mad, cleared the hall, put the

key into his pocket and in a few min-

utes was back in his official home.

without a ruftle on his good-looking

face, and appearing as if he had just

attended a camp meeting. Chief Dev-

ery may not be a saint, as saints make

oor policemen. One can never real-

ize what a mighty city we have till he

sees little children playing unvexed on

the sidewalk and in another part of

the city thousands of men engaged in

Our industrious centers are Hourish-

ing and Russia sends in a ten million

dollar order for locomotives. The Car-

negie Steel company, of Bethlehem, Pa.,

we retain those possessions which the

His Life Was Sared.

Mr. J. E. Lilly, a prominent citizen

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of \$55,689 in notes and \$20,778 in coin.

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within reach. He left his prisoners in

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seems to be forgotten. Thousands of

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ford bull in America, was sold recently

" T. F. B. Sotham of Chillicothe.

Mo., to Colonel C. C. Slaughter of Dal-

las, Tex. The price paid was \$5,000

Fire sale took place at Kausas City, and

the auction was conducted by Colonel

R. E. Edmonson. Within four hours

after the purchase Colonel Slaughter

was offered \$8,000 for his bovine prize

This offer he firmly declined. Sir Bred

well brought the highest price ever paid

Colonel Slaughter. It was said that

Kirk B. Armour of Kausas City was

had been bid, the demonstration com-

menced, but was confined largely to

for throwing bats in the air, and as

each additional bid was made, no mat-

ter how small, the crowd became more

had seen Anxiety 2238 and Lord Wil-

ton 4057 in England and that Sir Bred-

well 08,085 was a finet specimon of bull than either of those famous animals.

announced that any person who want-

mnonned that he wanted to give every

person a chance to decide finally wheth-

he would bid above \$5,000. Mr.

Kyte said that he was through, and

Celonel Edmonson knocked off the won-

derful animal to Colonel Slaughter.

Colonel Slaughter and Mr. Kyte's actu-

ally hugged each other in the ring amid

the shouts and hat throwing of the

Grazing Lands

While it is true that borses and

sheep often thrive amazingly on lands

which are perfectly fresh to them, it

st clase have been bred for genera-

is also a fact that cattle of the very

tions in certain districts. In the north-

London Live Stock Journal, native cat

tle grow and thrive most remarkably

on holdings which are not to all appear

ance blessed with very good land. On turnips and straw they come out at a

great rate where the management is up

mer they put on fiesh in a way that

also bear in mind that the stock are

mostly within reach of good water and

are very little disturbed by insect pests.

When all is said, however, it is by no means easy to tabulate even roughly

the factors which make for successful

wintering and grazing. Still, it is quite

ertain that land which is "run down"

n condition does not make a good win-

ter or symmer job of stock, let the

Headache for Forty Years.

east of Scotland, for instance, says the

throng which packed the room.

Colonel Slaughter stepped out and

Pretty Panel For an Ugly Space

a policeman pure and simple he has proved himself equal to any task that A very pretry way to fill up an ugly may be imposed upon him. A few years ago when excitement ran high, s not suitable to hang a picture, or in Herr Most and his murderous crew case one does not own a picture the proper size and shape, is to take a hired Walhalia hall, which had long been the meeting grounds of the Auength of china silk of a harmonious archists and also a favorite meeting tint and lay it in tucks standing upward. It is necessary to begin at the top of the space, at the frieze if possiplace for the most bloodthirsty of the Anarchist party. Captain Devery, who le, and lay the tueks deep enough to was then in charge of a precinct, hearhold up photographs. These tucks should be tacked with brass headed ing that a disturbance was likely to occar, sent word to the landlord that tacks to keep them in place and the the hall must not be opened. In due silk drawn tightly across the space. time the Anarchists appeared and. This is a pretty decoration, even with finding the door closed, demanded adout a few pictures. If the color is well chosen. Where there are a great many

mission. The landlord refused, the street was crowded with excited peodetures and the background is compietely covered a firm quality of a less ple who procured some axes and imxpensive material will do just as well. Where there is a set of pictures mediately broke in the door. In a few minutes the hall was crowded to suffowhich would make a straight string of cation and the Anarchists began to views across the panel the silk can be clear the hall of every portable thing. specially arranged so as to form a top Two stout Germans began to dance a fold as well as the lower holding fold jig on the piano, and the word was telwith pretty effect. A lattice of ribbous or tapes may be ephoned to Captain Devery that a riot

in public for a Hereford bull in all the was in progress. Seizing a night stick used in the same way, and such a colthey help their fellow-workman? In the and followed by two policemen, he ran lection is always far more interesting world. The occasion of the sale was interesting than in a basket or album, both of spiring. When the great bull was led down to the scene of the riot. He was confronted by thousands of infuriated which are so terribly passe that they into the riog, the scores of cattle breed-confronted by thousands of infuriated which are so terribly passe that they into the riog, the scores of cattle breed-confronted by thousands of infuriated which are so terribly passe that they into the riog, the scores of cattle breed-confronted by thousands of infuriated which are so terribly passe that they into the riog, the scores of cattle breed-confronted by thousands of infuriated which are so terribly passe that they into the riog, the scores of cattle breed-confronted by thousands of infuriated which are so terribly passe that they into the riog, the scores of cattle breed-confronted by thousands of infuriated which are so terribly passe that they into the riog, the scores of cattle breed-confronted by thousands of infuriated which are so terribly passe that they into the riog, the scores of cattle breed-confronted by thousands of infuriated which are so terribly passe that they into the riog, the scores of cattle breed-confronted by thousands of infuriated which are so terribly passe that they into the riog. heirlooms,- New York Herald.

True Excellence of Bread. The excellence of bread in all its varieties, plain or sweetened, depends his competitor until the price reached on the perfection of its air cells, around \$3.000. At this point he drop on the perfection of its air cells, whether produced by yeast, egg or effervescence. One of the chief objects of baking is to fix these air cells, and the quicker this can be done through the whole mass the better will be the When cake or bread is made heavy by baking too quickly, it is because the immediate formation of the top crust ainders the exhains of the moisture in the center and prevents the air cells from cooking. The weight producing that horror of good cooks, a heavy streak. The problem in baking then, is the quick application of heat rather below than above the lost and its steady continuance till all the air cells are thoroughly dried into perma

ment consistency.-Pittsburg Dispatch. Summer Breakfast Sausage. Take equal quantities of round steak furnished a plate weighing over fifty fat bacon and bread crumbs and pass tons for one of our battleships. No all through a mineing machine. Seasuch easting has ever been completed son with chopped parsley, a little thyme, pepper, salt and adspice and add to it one well beaten egg, working The enthusiasm became so great that all together with a wooden spoon. Press into a firm roll, tie in a thickly floured cloth, plunge into boiling water and cook for two hours and a half, taking care that the water simmer steadily all the time. Turn out whet cooked, drain off all liquor, sprinkle with brown bread crumbs and garnish with sprigs of parsley. It is to be cut

into very thin slices when served. Dressing For Lobster Salad. Four tablespoonfuls of butter, a ta-blespoonful each of flour, sait and sugar, a heaping teaspoonful of mustard. anarter tenspoonful cavenne pepper. a cupful sweet milk, a half cupful vingar, three eggs. Heat the butter in a bright tin until it is hot, add the flour, stir until it is smooth, add the milk, let to average, and during the short semt boil up, set the tin into another of hot water, bent the eggs. salt, cayenne surprises southern men. Of course there pepper, sugar and mustard, then add is a juiciness in the straw, turnips and vinegar, stir the whole into the boiling grasses of the northeast, but with refer-mixture and stir constantly until it once to the summer grazing one nust

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A Stitch In Time. The man who boasted of taking a bath regularly once a year, whether he Grain-O Brings Relief needed it or not, was a brother to the the devil are you talking about?" "He don't be an Knight of Labor." "Is he a good horsesheer?" "I dunno, but he hasn't a kyard." The colonel reached for a big ruler as if to throw it. "Now get out of here." "But the kyard." The colonel let fly the ruler and the Knight of Labor vanished.

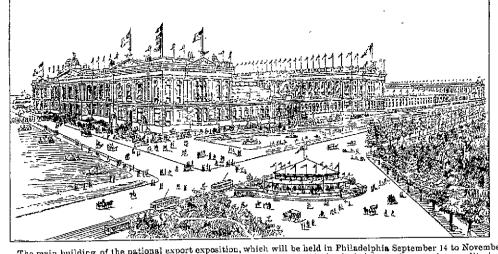
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The main entrance is in the north pavilion, opening into a lobby 60 by 90 feet, beyond which and between the north and central pavilion is the auditorium, 200 feet long and 140 feet wide. On either side of this auditorium are arcades for exhibits, 78 feet wide by 300 feet long.

The pavilions are constructed of brick and structural steel and are each 90 by 380 feet. Each is two stories high. The second floors of the northern pavilion to be devoted to the offices of the exposition: the second floors of the other pavilions will be given up to exhibits.

Each of the entries to the main building are flanked by pedestals, on which are groups of statuary, representing various industries and the poliments over the various entrances of all of the buildings contain heroic figures, symboliz-

Each of the entries to the main building are lanked by pedestals, on which are groups of statuary, representing various industries and the pediments over the various entrances of all of the buildings contain heroic figures, symbolizing various aspects of manufacture and commerce. The walls of the main building are covered with a conting of white "staff" and the cornices are made of the same material. Around the roof curs an iron balustrade of rich design and from the numerous staffs on the roof float the flags of all the nations who will be represented in the international ommercial congress.

HEALTHY HOGS.

Mediam Breed Between Old and The most feasible plan to my mind rould be to advance by going backward

until we reach a conservative point be-tween the lank, active hog of the pioneer age, which possessed a vigorous constitution and an immunity from disease unknown among the swine of today, and the present condition of his overburdened descendants. If we choose us breeders only those of sufficient bone, sound feet and legs and good muscular action and give all bogs a sufficient range, breed off all excess of grossness with just enough shoulder to give sym metry to the animal, also avoid in-breeding and overfeeding in close con-Sugment give all hogs a free grass range during the growing season all the changes of food at our com-mand, especially during tab, winter and spring, we will in time bring about the desired consummation. It is shealntely impossible to produce a large proportion of lean ment unless the minal has ample bone, sound feet and egs, with organs of digestion and respiration mainipaired, thus insuring cou-Muscle is lean mean and is developed y exercise, and the vigorous, active bog during the fattening season is taking on flesh of that streaked kind, firm and fine in texture, with equal facility that his belpless, weak legged brother takes on his banches of flabby fat. Lack of prolificacy and the degeneracy of sows as mothers have more than kept pace with the troubles above enumer

ated.—H. F. Work in National Stock-

Taming Horses by Electricity. Some 25 years ago a Yorkshire farmer anceived the idea of using electricity to reduce a vicious horse to decility, says the London Live Stock Journal He employed an apparatus of his own invention which he had patented and hats in deference to the royal beast.

The first bid was \$1,000, made by the angel's grounds at Sheffeld. His in the queen's grounds at Sheffield. His patient was a more addicted to kicking. She was secured to a post by a rope passed through a ring at the top and a wire from the battery held by the operped out and B. E. Kyte of Newton, Ind., who was hidding for F. A. Nave, ator was strapped to her hind leg. She began to kick, and the electric current was the only competitor. When \$2,000 was applied, with the result that she kicked more violently. Another wire was then attached to her bit and the carrent applied, with the result that cheers. The \$3,000 mark was the signal er trembling knees gave way, and she fell, perspiring and panting. She rolled on her back and in response to another said every showman in Paris, who was At \$4,000 there was a lull, and short application kicked spasmodically in quite accustomed to having Mile. Bonalso of the crust pressing down on the doughy air cells below destroys them.

At 54,000 there was a run, and short that position. Eventually she was reducing air cells below destroys them.

ers. Mr. Morgan announced that he leased and walked about seening none the worse of her experience; none the better, too, it must be added, as she ashed out gayly when led toward home. The ingenious patentee, however, had had among his audience people who thought the method cruel, and he was haled before the Sheffield stipendiary. ed that bull worse than he did would have to bid for it. Colonel Edmonson who fined him £2 and costs. The evidence was so conflicting that the farmer appealed and had the satisfaction of getting the conviction quashed. Elec-

> recent years. Lice on Yearling Stock. Only the best care and feeding will keep a yearling animal in thrifty condition during its first winter. The staring coat of the haifer or yearling colt shows that it has not grown as it should, and, as this unthriftiness pre-vents it from shedding the old coat and putting on a new one, if there are lice on any animals in the herd they will pretty certainly be found where the last year's long for affords the best shelter. Rubbing the head with grease of any kind will get rid of the lice. A quicker way and one that is equally effectual is to make an omulaion with oil and milk and spray the animal just as you would do in spraying a tree. The force of the spraying pamp will carry the oil through the for and direct to the skin. Any contact with oil instantly kills tilice, as it closes the holes on their sides through which these and all other insects breathe. In healthy, thrifty stock there is a secretion of oil from the animal itself which makes the skin glossy. In such condition lice could not live in the bair .-

tricity as a horse training force does not

seem to have been employed at all of

Live Stock. The Bull and the Cyclist. From Texas comes a report of a bi-yelist who got mixed up with an active bull to the rider's physical injury and everlasting chagrin. He carried one of those old fushioned bicycle horns on his handle bar instead of a bell. He overtock a large kerd of cuttle on a back thus produced and sowed it again, till road, and, after several vain attempts at last he had not enough room in his to work his way through them, he gave a loud blast on the horn. There was an istant commotion in the herd, and the immense bull at the head of the colmin paused and turned to listen. that when it was put together and soul they found that they had enough mod they found they found that they had enough mod they found they found that they had enough mod they found that they had enough mod they found they found they found they had enough mod they found they found they had enough mod they found they the cause of what he probably fancied to be a challenge from some rival of the plains. Unfortunately the cyclist tooted his tooter again, and the bull modes a model house of this probably and the bull modes a model house of this probably as a model house of this probably as a model house of this probably to a model house of the common that they had enough money to buy a beautiful hell, with its story and its birthday engraved upon it and a cast of the cornstalk to which it made a mad charge at him, goring him borribly and wrecking his machine. It was with difficulty that the man was rescued and carried into Dallas, where he was placed in the hospital

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LETTER TO MRS. PINKHAM NO. 72.8061

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"At last inflammation of the wom and ovaries resulted and then I suf fered agonies, had to give up my profession (musician and piano player) was confined to my bed and life became a terrible cross. My husband sum-

moned the best physicians, but their benefit was but temporary at best. I believe I should have contracted the morphine habit under their care, if my common sense had not intervened "One day my husband noticed the advertisement of your remedies and im mediately bought me a full trial. Soon the pain in my ovaries was gone. I am now well, strong and robust, walk, ride a wheel, and feel like a girl in her teens. I would not be without Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; it is like water of life to me. I am very gratefully and sincerely your well wisher, and I heartily recommend your

remedies. I hope some poor creature may be helped to health by reading my story."---Mrs. Col. E. P. RICHARDSON

REINELANDER, WIS. Rosa Bonheur's Love of Animais

Mlle. Rosa Bonheur, the great French painter, died a few days ago, and numerous as were the stories told during her life of her strange power over wild beasts none is more interest ing than those which are now coming out about her childish days. Until she was past 12 "The Little Hussar," as her playmates called her, took her pleasures in the rough and tumble fashion of her brothers. When she was 13, she began to find a great deal of pleasure in drawing borses, cows and sheep upon the barn doors, and by the time she was 14 she had neither eyes nor ears for anything but some shaggy headed lion or striped tiger, who for-

There has been much speculation on the secret of that look. "Hypnotism," heur walk into a cage of surly lions and pat and poke them into good hu mor till they rolled on the floor at he feet like a luge bundle of happy ki tens. "Kindness." said the old keep ers who helped to attend to Mile. Bon benr's pets on her estate near Foutaineblean. But whatever was the secret of her power over the four fooled kingdom it made her the greatest of animal painters.

There used to be an old joke among the French circus men that when a lion or tiger proved refractory and unmanageable it must be given to Mile. Bonheur.

And she never falled to tame the most savage.

In this way she came into the posses sion of a very beautiful Nubian lion, which was her devoted slave for years. Finally Mile. Bonhenr was obliged to leave her estate at Fontainebleau, and fearing to leave the savage creature in charge of any one else, she turned him over to the zoological garden. The lion drooped and pined. They sent for Mile Bonbeur, but it was too late, and the broken hearted king of the forest died

From a Grain of Corn. In the seventeenth century the little town of Grosslawitz, in Germany, very much wanted a new bell, as the old one was too small to send its tones to the end of the village, but the people of the place were too poor to defray the

One Sunday when the schoolmaster, Gottfried Hayn, was going to church he noticed growing out of the churchyard wall a flourishing green stalk of corn, the seed of which must have been dropped there by a passing bird. The idea suddenly struck bim that perhaps this one stalk of corn could be made the means of producing the secand bell they wanted so much.

He waited till the corn was ripe, and then be plucked the six cars on it and sowed them in his own garden. next year he gathered the little crop who went on sewing the ears until in the eighth year the crop was so large that when it was put together and sold

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By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Beford County, Penna., the undersigned, administrator of the estate of John Henry, deceased, will sell at public vendue on the promises, on Tuesday, the 15th day of August, A. D., 1899, at one o'clock p. m. a hones and lot of ground, with the appurtenances, situated in the village of Loysburg, South Woodbury Township, Bedford County, Pa., bounded as follows: On the north by the lot of B. F. Jamison, on the soath by the lot of — Carberry, an alley on the east or rear of lot and Pattonville Turnpike on front or west. Containing about one lotand one-half, having thereon erected a plank weather-boarded dwelling erected a plank weather-boarded dwelling house and other outbuildings. Terms cash. ELIZABETH HENRY, Administratrix of John Henry, doceased July 21.

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nouse, new bank hard, good water and farm in good condition.
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For particulars address George J. Ben ning, Fort Rending, New Jersey, or his at torney, E. F. Kerr, Bedford.
July21w2.

ORPHANS' COURT SALE -OF VALUABLE-

REAL ESTATE

In pursuance of an order of the Orphans' Court of Bedford County, the undersigned administrator of Mary A. Wilson, late of Bedford township, deceased, will offer at public sale on the premises on

THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1899, the following valuable real estate:
A tract of land situate in Bedford township, Bedford county, Pa., adjoining land of Edward Tew, Joseph Wilson, Jacob Hell, Ross Thompson and others, containing 20 acres, more or less, having thereon erected a small house and stable.
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Sale to begin at 2 p. m.

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WILLIAM F. CROMWELL,

ROBERT C. MCNAMARA. Administrator. July21w3, Attorney.

Executor's Notice. RESTATE OF JACOB BOLLINGER, LATE OF DEORD BORGUGH, BEDFORD COUNTY, PA.

BEDFORD BORCOVA, Letters testamentary on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to presont the same without delay to

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Executor. 000 yards of "Mill Ends" of Canton Flannel in lengths of 3 to 15 yards. Regular 5c quality.

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Administrator's Notice. Administration baving been granted to the undersigned on the estate of Philip Crapter, late of Harrison township, deceased, notice is bereby given that all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims or demands against the same will present them without delay for settlement.

FRANK E. COLVIN, W. H. CUPPETT, July 14. Attorney. Administrator.

Administrator's Notice.

Letters of administration having been Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned on the estate of Josiah Tewell, late of Cumberland Valley township, deceased, notice is hereby given that all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make namediate payment and those having claims or demands against the same will present them without delay for settlement. JOSEPH F. BIDDER, SAMUEL S. NAVE, July 28. Attorney, Administrator.



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TUESDAY, August 1st, we commenced our Third Semi-Annual "MILL END SALE." On account of the wide publicity which we have given the former "Mill End Sales," the period over which this unique sale extends is known far and wide as one of great and rare bargain opportuni-

This "MILL END SALE" is a term that has been originated and copyrighted by Mr. C. A. Lockhart, a gentleman who has had wide success in executing his novel

This "MILL END SALE" will mean more to our patrons than either of the other? two, inasmuch as we have determined to make it far superior to them both in the quantity of goods that will be offered, as well as in the lowness of the prices which we shall quote. Mr. Lockhart will have entire control of the price making, and he has told us that we can safely assure you? of better and bigger values than you were ever before offered. Not only will there be large quantities of "Mill Ends" here to be sold at next to nothing prices, but our own superb stocks will contribute largely to the happy bargain time. We can't beign to tell you of all the rare

bargains that will be offered during this sale, but here are a dozen items from which you can judge of the balance:

8000 yards of full yard wide un | 1300 yards of dark blue Shirtings in staple patterns of stripes and checks-30 in. wide. It's bleached muslin in the usual "Mill End" Sale Price 3C 5e and 51/2 kindthe usual 10c quality. "Mill End"Sale Price 61/40

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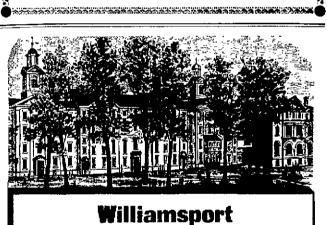
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well, administrator of Mary A. Wilson, deceased, will sell the real estate of decedent. See ad. in GAZETTE. In Bloomfield township on Thursday,

August 24, at 1 p. m., Isaac L. Snyder, administrator of John Z. Replogle, deceased, will sell the mansion farm of decedent. See ad. in GAZETTE.

of the Luther League of Bedford:

Recitation, "A Sercusave Chorus, "Come Away." Recitation, "The Lilac"..... Carrie Milburn Duet, "Lullaby," Nellie Boor and Lillian Mock Recitation, "Billy, He's in Trouble," Ethel Defibaugh

Intermission

......Rev. L. M. Culler. P. R. R. To Pay Pensions.

will be entitled to benefits of the fund. The pension allowance will be based upon length of service and the average wages received by the employees during such service. It is estimated that it will require a payment by the com-pany of about \$300,000 per annum to make the fund effective. The preliminary arrangements are now being

Marriage Licenses. Charles Perrin, of Elbinsville, Rosie H. Kennard, of Artemas. Henry Ickes and Lottie Shade,

Thomas H. Little, of Bedford town-

rain township. Henry T. Smith, of New Paris, and

Stella M. Blackburn, of Napier town-

Walter S. Arnold and Binnie M. Leonard, of Bedford.

The following letters have been held thirty days in the Bedford, Pa., postoffice, and if not called for within two

weeks from this date will be sent to the Dead Letter Office at Washington. When asking for these letters please say "Advertised:" M. D Ford, A W. Moss, W. H. Ker-

mus, Thos. Mullen, Saml Bell, Sarah Rigar, D. H. C. Chisholm, Mrs. Carry D. W. PROSSER, P. M. Bedford, Pa., August 4, 1899.

There will be a musical fete in Laysburg Saturday evening, August 12. Refreshments of various kinds will he served. No admission fee, free to all. Prof. Max Bechhoefer, director

ndale Proprietor Is Taken In F

Joseph T. Alsip, of Bedford, is not stranger to all the people of Johnstown. He has a good many friends here, and every one who visits his hotel—the Arandale at Bedford—goes away wondering if there is a more genial, more obliging or better hotel man in the country than Mr. Alsip. The children don't cry for him on account of his beauty, but thirsty men

wink at 150 yards. His readiness and willingness make his guests happy got him in trouble a few days ago. Among the adelphia and Wilmington. It was Friday, and as some of the party were eating eggs instead of meat on that day, the conversation turned on the various ways of preparing hen-fruit. As they left the table the newspaper man said:

In the office was Mr. Alsip trying to raw oysters in July at Bedford are

"Mr. Alsip," said the quill pusher, we would like to ask a question. We'd like to have an explanation, but we are not making a kick. We'd like

oask a question.

"Well, sir, what is it? "Why, you see, to prevent any mis-understanding, we'd like to know how

"You can have them any way you vant them, sir," was the reply.

nan, "we'll all take egg-nog." "You-you shall have it at dinner o-morrow," gasped Mr. Alsip as he sank into his chair.

The next day a part of the dessert was frozen egg-nog served in what s Philadelphia lady called petrified white of egg But it was of a superior

Mr. Alsip is justly proud of three nings in connection with his hotel: The lawn, which is a dream of beauty. especially at night, and the fact that no guests ever complain of lack of cleanliness in the hotel or of inefficient service in the dining room. The longer he wishes to stay because the atio of comforts to frills is about 16 often.

Methodist Episcopal church, Rev. E. M. Stevens, pastor.—Services on Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 6:30 p. m. Sunay school at 915 a. m. Epworth League devotional exercises at 6 p. m. Reformed church, Rev. Irvin W. Hendricks, pastor.—Services on Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 6:00 p. m. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Prayermeeting.

Presbyterian church, Rev. C. C Adams, pastor.—Services on Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 6:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor services at 6:30 p. m. Prayer neeting, Wednesday, at 7.30 p. m. Trinity Lutheran church, Rev. M. . Culler, pastor.—Services on Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Christian Endeav-

or services at 6:15 p. m. Prayermeeting, Wednesday evening, at 7 30 o'clock. Bethel A. M. E. church, Rev. J. W. Reily, pastor - Preaching on Sunday at 10:45 a. m. and S p. m. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m.; Christian Endeavor meeting, 7 p. m. Wednesday night, literary society at 8:30. Thurs-

day night, prayermeeting at 8:30. Friday night, general class at 8:30.

A. M. E. Zion church, John and West streets, Rev. J. T. Moore, pastor. —Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., Sunday. Christian Endeavor, 6 p. w Sabbath school, 2 p. m.

E. H. Daniel has a number of per feetly sound apples which he has kept over from last year. Mr. Daniel's process is a good one and may be regarded as something new in the way of preserving fruit. He has a cellar which is kept at the same temperature all the year; and he has discovered that by putting apples in it in such a way that will not touch each other they may be kept sound for months and possibly years. He also has a method by which he will, in the future, buy eggs at the times of the year when they are cheap and keep them for months when he can receive a handsome price for them. He finds that by permitting pure, fresh water to run over the eggs constantly they may be kept sound for months. He will likely try the experiment this season, as he has a system of waterworks by which he can easily keep a large supply of them.-Princeton, Ky , Republic-

Harvest Home Picnic. We thankfully acknowledge the recipt of an invitation to attend a union Harvest Ilome picnic and the second annual reunion of the correspondents months. of the Mountain Echo, to be held in George W. Oster's grove, one mile west of Osterburg, Saturday, August 13. The participants will be Osterourg Grange No. 737, P. of H.; St. Clairsville Lodge No. 922, I. O. O. F. Washington Camp No. 394. P. O. S. of A; Osterburg Castle No. 307. K. G. E.; Pleasantville Post No. 333, G. A. R correspondents of the Mountain Echo. Speakers: George W. Oster, Osterburg; Prof. Lloyd Claycomb, Lovely;

W C. Garland, Buffalo Mills. Bowling Party.

A very enjoyable bowling party was held at the Springs Thursday night of Gertrude, Corene and Evelyn, of Bradlast week. Those who participated in the popular pastime were Misses Margaret and Sue Jordan, Miss Hartley M'ss Blackwelder, Miss Fitzgerald, Miss Elymyer, Messrs Jordan, Blackwelder. Cessna, Fitzgerald. Blymyer. The highest scores were made by Miss Suc Jordan and John Jordan.

Preaching at the A. M. E. Zion church Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 30 p. m Rev. J. W. Beckett, D. D., the greatest singer of the race, will preach. Come and hear him. J. T. MOORE,

Church Service.

Sabbath, August 6, 10 a. m., "St. James," Pleasant Valley; 2.30 p. m., Shaffer's school house. J. W. LINGLE, Pastor.

August 1.—Your scribe received two

Johnstown, were guests of Mr. and mark well in what a different sense Mrs. W. H. Beaver on Monday. Reformed Missionary society held its

attended. The Christian Endeavor topic for ast Sunday evening was "That Good Poet." Luke 10:38-42. Our great poet, ongfellow, in referring to this scene, puts these words in Mary's mouth: O, Master, when Thou comest, it is always Sabbath in the house. I cannot work. I must sit at Thy feet,

must see Thee, hear Thee. I have a feeble, wayward heart, incapable of endurance or great thoughts, striving for something it cannot reach, baffled and disappointed, wounded, hungry, and only when I hear Thee am I happy, and when I see Thee am I at neace. Only to be with Thee, only to ee Thee sufficeth me. My heart is then at rest '

Midway, August 1 -As it has been a long while since we wrote anything for the dear old GAZGATE (the best paper on earth) we came to the conclusion this morning that you, Mr. Editor. would be pleased to know that we are still among the living and so we decided to write you a few items.

We have a few anti-Thropp Republic ans with as whom Mr. Pennell or no

"Major Jack." of the Inquirer, would you please tell us who the bosses of the Democratic party in Bedford county are? We would inform him that we do not wear a Thropp collar, nor is there a man in Bedford county big enough to collar the Democratic party.

James Fisher is going to creet a new house. Then we suppose Jimmy will bid good-by to bachelorhood. Clayton Arnold is now engaged saw-

Mrs. Jane Bagley is erecting a double porch in front of her dwelling house Jacob Hall recently built a new

With eggs 9 cts. a dozen, butter 11 cts. per pound, wheat 60 cts., rye 35 cts. and apples 15 cts. per bushel, it is no wonder that farmers all want to vote the Republican ticket. If that is the kind 🕹 longer ne wishes to stay because the do not want him to come our way very

We will close, promising to write oftener in the future. AUNT BECKER,

August 2 .- The pienic season has On Saturday last Jesse Smith, Mary Pensyl, Cal. Thompson, Lonie Riseling, Mr. Stoner, Libbie McIlwaine, Lorn Riseling and Bertha Callahan had a very pleasant picnic at Salphur Springs.

chools about Fishertown will hold their annual picnic at the Wolf grove near the Eight Square school house. A large crowd is expected, as there are at least four schools united.

and there may be some of the small bones broken. Sam gets around now on crutches and has to make use of a chair to rest the wounded leg on when

very painful. Miss Lucy Smith is very sick Eugene Black is very ill with typhoid

Cal. Thompson and Mr. Stone, of Martinsburg, were visiting in this

and daughter, Mrs. Maggie Lehman, of Altoona, and Mrs. Susan Nelson, of Cessna, were guests of your correspondent's family last Thursday.

HOOKER,

Walfsburg. August 1-The farmers are usy now harvesting oats. Miss M. R. Norcross and her sister

have been visiting friends in this community for some time.

bride! bride!

Rev. Francis E. Purcell preached a best.

And what is prettien in the control of the con

night. Our Wolfsburg mill is doing very

Miss Elizabeth Beegle left on Monday to visit friends in Fort Wayne, Ind., Altoona and Pittsburg, among whom she will remain for several sales prove that the people THE PICNIC IS OVER

Amos Biehl, a well known citizen of Wolfsburg, wears a broad smile on account of the arrival of a little girl. You will have to build a larger house WILBER SWEEN.

August 1 .- Our pienie is on August

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cuppett, of Washington, D. C, are spending a week with friends. Mr. and Mrs. John Clark, of Wind-

ber, spent a few days here among friends last week. Mrs. Bertha Wood, of Orange City N. J., and her two daughters are spending an outing at the home of

her uncle, IL Shoenthal. Mrs. J. A. Suter and daughters dock, are visiting relatives in this

vicinity. The telephone company who operate Choice have placed a phone in the office of Dr. F. F. Ferry for his con-

United Brethren church.

A game of ball was played at this place on the 26th between a club from St. Clairsville and nine of our boys, which resulted in 18 to 13 in favor of the visitors.

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oung chickens from Peter Mowry and organized upon the basis of giving a basket of apples from each of the people the least possible quantity and following: Misses Ida Burns and charging them the largest possible Bertha Shull. Thanks. Such things price for it. In plain words, this is swindling. Envious interiority some-

> and upon what different principles. It gives the public a great deal more, and of a better quality, for the least possible price than was ever given before. This is the broad, honest and generous basis upon which we are monopolizing the business of traveling shows. A visit to this great show, vastly augmented by the addition of the master piece of a muster mind, entitled King Solomon, his Temple, and the Queen of Sheba, which is replete with sacred realism, historical accuracies, biblical events, colossal processional features bewitching ballets, sacrificial ceremcnies and the spleudors and glories of the court of Solomon, the seer, the patriarch and grandest and greatest of ancient kings, will prove one of the most interesting and enjoyable events

of our day. "Wid de Boys" in Old Bedford. Mr. George Thompson is assisting his brother, C. W. Thompson, to run the Little Gem restaurant during the absence of "Cooney," who is "wid de bays" in old Bedford. -- Meyersdate

ARNOLD-LEONARD -August 3, 1899 at the Lutheren personage, Bedford, b Rev M. L. Culler, Walter S. Arnold, an Miss Binnie M. Leonard, both of Bedford.

KNIGHT.—At Hopewell July S, 1899, Mrs Mary Knight, aged 64 years, 1 month and

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And what is prettier than T These shoes are too good to knock around in at rough work. We have splendid snag-proof boots and shoes for the men, women, and boys at the

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"A dollar saved is a dollar earned." But don't be too late.

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X-------Assignee's Sale

OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

In pursuance to an order of the Court of Common Plens of Bedford County, the undersigned assignee of Daniel Holsinger, of Bloomfield township, Bedford county, will offer at public outery on the premises in Bloomfield township, county of Bedford, on the line from Pleasantville to Mann's FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1899,

Choice have placed a phone in the office of Dr. F. F. Ferry for his convenience.

A festival will be held in the public school yard on the evening of the 5th, to raise money to pay for repairing the United Brethren chorek.

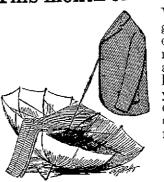
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Assignees of Daniel Holsinger. July21w4. Aug4-8w,

Weather Sale

CLOTHING AND SHOE HOUSE,

This month of AUGUST.



We offer the big-(gest bargains yet offered for good merchandise. Here are facts worth looking into. Men's, youths' and children's suits all reduced for this month to .. one-half.

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and so on. The same cut in Gents' Furnishing

BIG CUT IN SHOES.

ment must be cleaned out of all summer footwear regardless of quality
and price. They
must be sold and WILL be sold at a price low enough to suit all.



off all Summer Shoes for men, women, of misses, boys and children. This offer will ●● bring loads of buyers to our store. So if you ●● • want to get first choice you'd better come now.

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Clothing and

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The Depression

of Dyspepsia Is the reason for melancho-lia and lowness of spirits. You can't think, can't eat can't sleep. Your eyes are dull and the suggestion of

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German Vegetable Tonic and Blood Purifier.

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Buy to-day and begin taking it right away. Price 75 cents. Ask your dealer or send to

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But the opportunity to buy Watches Silverware and Spectacles at a very low price is not past, as my prices are

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than ever before. Have your watch repairing done by us, where you get first-class work at a moderate charge W. A. DEF!BAUGH, Jeweler and Optician, Bedford, Pa.

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Administrator's Notice.

Letters of administration having been

Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigued on the estate of William Weimer, late of Monros Township, deceased, notice is hereby given that all persons knowing themselves indicated to said estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims or demands against the same will present them without delay for settlement.

JRO. H. JORDAN, ELY W. WEIMER, Attorney, Administrator.

Attorney. july28

REAL ESTATE Gazette A RE LWAYS TTRACTIVE By virtue of an order of the Court of Common Pleus of Bedford County, the un-dersigned assignee of Jacob S. Buddle will expose at public sale on the premises ou THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1899,

at 1:30 o'clock p m., a lot in the village of Loysburg fronting 58 fest on the Wood-bury and Pattowille Turnpike and extend-ing back toward the east 150 feet to an al-ley, bounded on the north by Jacob R. Keg-arise and on the south by John Cullison. PLANT an ad. naving a two-story plank weatherboards and watch your business grow.

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SUFFICIENT."

During the month of

August we will have special sales

> The prices upon these silks will be absurdly low and will not average onehalf the recent wholesale value. They will be carefully folded and neatly put 🗟 upon boards with-tickets 🗟 attached showing quantities and prices. The prices will be reduced one-half and more which means that any of them would have cost you double or over short time since. The prices will yary from

12½ to 50 cents a yard.

> We will include in this Special Sale all Cotton Dress Stuffs. It will continue during the month of August with increasing force.

Cost of goods will be ignored.

goods offered are bright. new and fresh this season. Sound economy

Prices are made to va-

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A Shoe stock for the whole county.

A hundred solid reasons could be given if the space given to Shoe news permitted it.

Shoes combining comfort and style. They are built to fit the feet of men, women and growing youngsters.

its popularity keeps right on growing every day. We will have special bar-

gains for you during the

month of August.

Our Shoe section would not maintain its enviable

to supply your needs-Our increasing patronage is proof conclusive that you are quick to see these things.

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Solomon, His Temple, and the Queen of Sheba.



WITHOUT A PARAGON dedged by a Universal Public the One Distinctly Great Show

The Peerless Exhibition of Greater America.

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3 Big Menageries, 1 Grand Biblical Spectacle,
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1 Complete Aviary, 1 Gigantic Museum.

FOR SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS
Chrough three generations, this Mighty and powerful Anusement Organization has exhibited in every state of our vast Union, and the name of JOHN ROB-NSON is alone a guarantee that the Performances under the vast Canvases by far excel all others in

Just received from Manile. Luzon Island,

The only ones of the kind now on exhibition The Grand Street Parade and

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Two performances daily. Main show doors open at 1 and 7 p. m. Free exhibition at the circus grounds immediately after the parade and at 6:50 p. m. One admission ticket admits to all. For full particulars notice other advertisements.

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Mr. Alsip straightened up, threw his shoulders back and said in his rich ass voice:

ve can have eggs at this hotel." "All right, then," said the newspape

o 1.—Johnstown Democrat.

Wednesday, at 7.30 p. m.

In Bedford township on Thursday August 17, at 2 p. m., William F. Crom-

Luther League Social. The following programme was rendered on Friday evening at the social

Music. Benediction

A prominent official of the Pennsylvania Railroad company states that after several years' consideration a conclusion had practically been reached as to the creation of a pension and superannuation fund for the benefit of the employees of the company. It is understood that seventy years has been fixed upon as the age for compulsory retirement and that employees who have been thirty years in the company's service but have not attained that age

made, so that at the directors' meeting some definite action may be taken by the board and the fund put in opera

ship, and Ella M. Gardner, of Bedford Hon. John S. Weiler, Hon. John M. William E. Burke, of Snake Spring Reynolds, Hon. J. H. Longenecker, township, and Maggie J. Diehl, of Cole-John H. Jordan, Esq., Bedford; Rev.

Advertised Letters.

Musical Fete.

Come rain or shine. BY ORDER OF COMMITTEE.

do not come amiss to "Gideon." Frank Trout, wife and daughter and times calls our "Greatest Show on Henry Rhodes, wife and daughter, of Earth" a monopoly. Well, so it is; but On Sunday evening the St. John's gives the public a great deal more, and

first monthly meeting, which was well

South Bedford Township

one else of his kind can "fix."

ing J. N. Drenning's timber.

On Saturday, August 5, the Sabbath

One of the Schollsburg berry pickers met with quite a painful injury on the farm of John Garlinger. Mrs. Logue, who lives there, thought that the berry them away, and finally commenced throwing stones. She drew first blood from Samuel Poorman by a stone grazing his cheek and in the second round knocked him out by striking him on one of his ankles, bruising it badly,

he shaves a customer. The injury is

community from Friday until Tues-Mrs. S. A. Feight, of Schellsburg,

Al. Black left for Hollidaysburg or Altoora on the hunt of work on San-

The wedding bells have been ringing around the beautiful town of Wolfsburg in honor of Samuel Carney and Miss Lillian Guin. Long live the day is done, when every blady wants to appear at her a second secon

good work in the hands of William

New Paris,

We become sole surety on all bonds. If you want

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As a United States Official

44 As a State County, or Municipal

The Fidelity and Deposit Company of Maryland will furnish it. Don't give or accept personal surely pply to JACOB REED, Agent, Bedford, Pa

WEATHER This is the time, when, if you need glasses, it is very essential that you have the right ones. A wrong glass is irritating any time, but much more so in hot weather, when mervous vitality is

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Tableau Cages and Dens than owned by any hig show in the world.

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Used in the one great feature of Solomon and the Queen of Sheba than in the entire combined features of any other exhibition in this country. Over \$100,000 actually expended on this grand production alone. The most Magnificent Scenery, Costumes, Emblems, Armors, Trappings, in every detail historically correct. J00 of the most beautiful dancing girls in America.

THE CIRCUS FEATURES

This season obtained from Europe and America will amaze and startle the world. Nothing like the unever before presented in this country. The most movel Bare Back Riding Acts ever witnessed From nine to twelve of the World's Grontest Chumpion Lady and Gentlemen Equestrians riding in three rings at one time. This feature is new and original with this show. THE MENAGERIE.

Surpasses in magnitude and completeness and largest known Zoological collection in the world. One of the Special features of the Big Triple Managerie is the LARGEST SNAKE ALIVE-TWENTY-FIVE FEET LONG. Ordinary snakes are fed on rabbatts and rats, while this reptile devours pige, sheep, turkeys and dogs. The greatest feature ever witnessed.

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